

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXIV.—NO. 219. C.

[COPYRIGHT: 1915:
BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.]

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1915.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

* * * PRICE ONE CENT IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. TWO CENTS

FOIL \$1,000,000 WAR PLOT

U. S. EXPERTS ARE CHOSEN TO AID NAVY

Leaders of All Applied Sciences Will Assist Thomas Edison.

FIRST MEETING SOON.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—[Special.]
Secretary of the Navy Daniels tonight announced the names of the twenty-two scientists and inventors who, with Thomas A. Edison, the chairman, are to constitute an advisory board to assist the United States navy in its technical problems of development.

The members of the board were chosen by eleven scientific societies, each of which nominated two men. Each of them was chosen for the inventions he had made or the leadership held in his particular science.

Mr. Edison was chosen by Secretary Daniels for the chairmanship of the board, the plan resulting in the creation of the body having been taken up first with Mr. Edison as the foremost inventor of this country.

First Meeting Is Called.

Mr. Daniels announced tonight that he had arranged for the first meeting of the advisory board to take place in his office at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

At this meeting it is expected that the organization of the board will be effected and plans for the conduct of its work discussed.

It is thought probable that the first organization will take the form of a division of the board into committees, to which will be assigned problems in particular fields of the navy's work, to which members will be assigned in accordance with their special fitness.

Statement by Daniels.

Mr. Daniels tonight made the following statement regarding the board and the purpose for which it has been created:

"Desiring to make available the inventive genius of our country to improve our navy, I requested Mr. Thomas Edison to become chairman of an advisory board of eminent men who would make up the board. Mr. Edison, with the patriotism characteristic of American inventors, accepted the call to duty.

"I requested eleven great engineering and scientific societies to select by popular election two members each to represent their society on the board. I have received the nominations of all these societies and have accepted them and it only remains to have a meeting, organize, and determine the method of procedure in order to utilize to the best advantage of our navy this mobilization of the talent and genius of our country."

Sperry Among Those Chosen.

Of those chosen, Elmer A. Sperry probably is the one most widely known in Chicago. He married Miss Zula Augusta Goodman, daughter of Edward Goodman, proprietor of the Chicago "Standard."

In 1878 he perfected one of the first arc lights in America and secured its practical adoption. In the following year, although not yet of age, he had founded his own company, the Sperry Electric company of Chicago, and had entered upon the manufacture of arc lamps, dynamos and other electrical appliances.

In 1883 he erected on Lake Michigan the highest electric beacon in the world, about 300 feet in height. Shortly after his first conspicuous successes in mining machinery, Mr. Sperry appeared as a practical designer of electrical street railway cars. Among other minor inventions may be mentioned his detaching process and his machinery for propelling funnels. He also applied the gyroscope successfully to the stabilization of ships and produced a kerosene stabilizer of aeroplanes.

Others Who Were Named.

The other members of the board and their special field of endeavor follow:

Hudson Maxim, Brooklyn, ordnance and explosive expert and maker of the first smokeless powder adopted by the United States government.

Matthew Bacon Sellers, Baltimore, authority on aeronautics and the first to determine the dynamic air pressure on aircraft services by means of the "wind tunnel."

Howard E. Coffin, Detroit, Mich., and Andrew J. Eiler, Bridgeport, Conn., inventors, automobile builders, and now

ORIGINATOR AND CHAIRMAN OF U. S. NAVY ADVISORY BOARD.

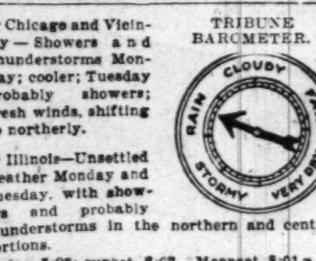


THOMAS A. EDISON.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1915.



HASTY DRUGGIST KILLS MAIL MAN

M. A. Serritella Fires on Two Men Who Leave Car on Way Home.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 3 p. m. 80
Minimum, 3 a. m. 71
3 a. m. 71 11 a. m. 83
4 a. m. 72 Noon 86 8 p. m. 83
5 a. m. 72 12 p. m. 86 9 p. m. 83
6 a. m. 72 1 p. m. 86 10 p. m. 78
7 a. m. 74 2 p. m. 86 11 p. m. 78
8 a. m. 76 3 p. m. 86 12 p. m. 78
9 a. m. 76 4 p. m. 86 1 p. m. 75
10 a. m. 82 6 p. m. 86 2 a. m. 75

Mean temperature, 80; normal for the day, 86. Excess since Jan. 1, 271.
Precipitation, 1.22 in. 12 p. m., .01. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.33 inches.
Wind, S., maximum velocity, 22 miles per hour at 4:11 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 88; 2 p. m., 88; 7 p. m., 68.
Barometer at sea level, 7 a. m., 29.90; 7 p. m., 29.88.

For official government report see page 18.

KAISER DUSTS GENERAL CHECKED BY RUSSIANS.

Von Kluge Dismissed for Austro-German Defeat on the Sereth River, in East Galicia.

LODON, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam says:

"Emperor William has dismissed Gen. von Kluge, commander of the Eighth division, who was held responsible for the Austro-German check by the Russians on the Sereth river in East Galicia."

"Gen. Kluge, according to the German newspapers, retired from the service at his own request and with a pension."

SEEK MARKED LIP WOMAN.

Police Offer \$10 Reward Offered by Capt. Zimmer for Arrest of "Con" Artist.

Leaves Six Children.

"What are we going to do?" she sobbed. "We have six children, none of them much more than babies, and my husband was all we had to depend on."

"He has been a night clerk in the post office for five years now, and it always takes that 1:30 a. m. car at Van Buren and Clark streets to come home."

Falbo was taken to the county hospital, where he was operated on, and where it was said he had a fair chance of recovery. He was returning from a visit to the home of Miss Ida Heilo at 1941 Burling street.

Serritella, who was found with two revolvers still in his hands, was locked up after he had been questioned at the Desplaines street station. He said the two men appeared on either side of him and seized his arms.

ALLIES FACING DEFEAT, ADMITS LLOYD-GEORGE

Minister of Munitions
Says Foes Have Superior Equipment.

FATE UP TO BRITISH.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—That the central powers still have an overwhelming superiority in all the material and equipment of war, and that the entente allies to win must put forth all their strength to constitute the statement made by David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, in the preface of a book containing his speeches made since the outbreak of the war, entitled, "Through Terror to Triumph."

"After twelve months of war," Mr. Lloyd-George says, "my conviction is stronger than ever that this country could not have kept out of it without imperiling its security and its honor."

Menace to Civilization.
Everything that has happened since the declaration of war has clearly demonstrated that a military system so regardless of good faith, honorable obligations, and the elementary impulses of humanity constitutes a menace to civilization of the most sinister character.

"The fact that events also have shown that the might of this military clique has exceeded the gloomiest prognostications provides an additional argument for its destruction.

"Nor have the untoward incidents of the war weakened my faith in ultimate victory, always provided that the nations put forth the whole of their strength ere it is too late. Anything less must lead to defeat. The allied countries have an overwhelming preponderance in the raw material that goes to the making of the equipment of armies, whether in men, money, or accessible steel and machinery, but this aerial has to be mobilized and utilized.

First Year Unsatisfactory.

"It would be idle to pretend that the first twelve months of the war have seen this task accomplished satisfactorily. Had the allies realized in time the full strength of their redoubtable and resourceful foes; nay, what is more, had they realized their own strength and resources and taken prompt action to organize them, today we should have witnessed the triumphant spectacle of their guns pouring out a stream of shot and shell which would have deluged the German trenches with fire and searched the German legions back across their frontiers.

"With the resources of Great Britain, France, and Russia, yes, of the whole industrial world at the disposal of the allies, the central powers still have an overwhelming superiority in all the material and equipment of war.

Might Have Been Foreseen.

"The result of this deplorable fact is exactly what might have been foreseen. The iron heel of Germany has sunk deeper than ever into Belgian and French soil. Poland is entirely German, and Lithuania is rapidly following. Russian fortresses, deemed impregnable, are falling like sand castles before the ruthless tide of Teutonic invasion.

"Doing." Why, using Christian Science, I shouldn't I employ it on my pets, since it is entirely possible? You know there is no medicine given to combat this disease, anyway, so I am free to try Science.

"I believe even a cow ought to have a chance for its life. We're Christians, aren't we? Then why not give the poor cow its chance? Is it Christian-like to kill it without making an attempt to cure it?"

Result of a coroner's analysis is awaited to determine if foot and mouth disease was the cause of the death of Mrs. Julia Lawyiwowski of 8810 Congress avenue. An analysis of the organs will be made at once. Walter Walkowiak, South Chicago undertaker, faces charges because of his action in embalming the body before a death certificate had been signed by the physicians who had attended Mrs. Lawyiwowski.

Effort to Stir Companions.

Mr. Lloyd-George says that he is calling unpleasant facts to stir his countrymen to put forth their strength to amend the situation. There has been a great awakening, he says, and prodigious efforts are being made to equip the armies, but adds the minister, "Nothing but our best can pull us through."

He asks: "Are we straining every nerve to make up for the lost time? Are we getting all the men we shall want to put into the firing line next year to enable us even to hold our own?"

Russian Defeat Significant.

"How many people in this country fully apprehend to its full significance the Russian retreat? For over twelve months Russia, despite deficiencies in equipment, has absorbed the energies of half the German and four-fifths of the Austrian forces.

"It is realized that for the time being Russia has made her contribution to the struggle for European freedom, and that we cannot for months to come expect the same active help from the Russian armies we have hitherto received?"

"Who is to take the Russian place while

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

French Ship Afire at Sea; Asks Help

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 12.—The French steamer "Sant' Anna" is on fire at sea, according to a wireless message received by the marine department from the Cape Race station late tonight.

The message said:

"Steamer 'Sant' Anna' in distress, on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" registers 5,514 tons and is owned by the Fabre line. Capt. Pavy is in command. It was bound from New York to Mediterranean ports, having sailed last Wednesday.

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "Sant' Anna" is on fire, and in need of assistance. Position: Latitude, 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west."

The position given is in the track of transatlantic liners. It is 900 miles southeast of Halifax, in midocean.

The "S

was George Sylvester Vierck, the editor of *Fatherland*, the pro-German publication, which the World has shown was established and maintained by officials of the German government.

The evidence upon which the World's publication is based is provided by letters, telegrams, records of conversations, and incidents occurring between May 1 and July 10 of the present year.

Fires and Bombs Found.

During this period the following incidents occurred:

May 12—Fire in hold of steamer *Devon Sun* at foot of West Thirty-fourth street.

May 24—Incendiary bomb found in the cargo of *Bankdale* on its arrival in French port.

June 8—Incendiary bombs in cargo of *Kirkewald* found on its arrival at Marseilles.

July 8—Bomb explosion on Minne-haha at sea.

Met in Boston Hotel.

On May 7 William F. Dempsey, secretary and treasurer of the Atlantic Coast International Longshoremen's union, the headquarters of which was at Boston, met Dennis Driscoll, an active labor leader of Boston, and sometime public office holder, at the Quincy house in that city.

Driscoll said that Matthew Cummings had outlined to him a plan to promote a strike among the longshoremen at different ports along the Atlantic coast. The ostensible purpose of this strike, as described by Cummings, was to prevent the shipment of war supplies to the nations at war with Germany; the actual reason, to provide a cloak for disorders with far-reaching consequences.

Cummings declared he was acting for interests that would put up \$1,000,000 immediately the strike was made. While not connected with the longshoremen's organization, he appeared to be unusually well informed as to its affairs. He told Driscoll, and later President O'Connor, that his plan contemplated a strike by 23,000 longshoremen. The strikers were to be paid \$10 a week per man while on strike; Cummings figured that this strike would last about six weeks, by which time its purposes would have been accomplished.

Dempsey Becomes Alarmed.

Driscoll, at the instance of Cummings, arranged a meeting with Dempsey at the Quincy house. At that time the two men were introduced, but they did not discuss the strike. Mr. Dempsey, whose statement of the incident is given below, became alarmed at the project proposed by Cummings to Driscoll and promptly sent this telegram to President O'Connor:

"Boston, Mass., May 7.—T. V. O'Connor, 704 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.—Must see you—vital importance—either in Boston or New York secretly. Answer."

"W. F. DEMPSEY."

O'Connor replied promptly as follows:

"Buffalo, May 7.—William F. Dempsey, 17 Maryland street, Dorchester, Mass. Can meet you at Capitol building, Albany, Tuesday night. Will be attending constitutional convention."

"T. V. O'CONNOR."

Meet at Albany.

On the following Tuesday Mr. Dempsey proceeded to Albany and met Mr. O'Connor, who at the time was attending the constitutional convention as a delegate from Buffalo.

Dempsey gave the president of the longshoremen's union all the information he had regarding the proposition of Cummings to finance a strike among the longshoremen. After some discussion the two men retired to "play the game."

On the following day, in accordance with this, they went to Boston, sent for Driscoll, and arranged a meeting between Driscoll and Cummings. Driscoll agreed to arrange the meeting, but said that he would not be mixed further in the matter. He invited Cummings to the United States hotel, and after introducing the latter to President O'Connor left.

Details Jar O'Connor.

President O'Connor encouraged Cummings to talk. He has said since that his hair stood on end as Cummings went into the details of the plot. The feature of the scheme was that O'Connor, who was promised substantial compensation for his work, was to evolve a plan for bringing about a strike of the longshoremen at Atlantic ports.

On the following day, the principal had figured out that a strike of five or six weeks would cost about \$1,000,000. This, he said, "could be easily obtained."

When President O'Connor insisted on knowing the name of Cummings' "principal," the latter became wary and said that he would have to consult him before disclosing his identity. A casual reference made by him, however, left no doubt that the mind of the longshoremen's president that Cummings' principal was Dennis Driscoll. Cummings referred to him as the "Big man."

President O'Connor, appearing to be in sympathy with this scheme, told Cummings that he did not care to go any further until he knew something more about the financial responsibility of the men behind Cummings.

Cummings, however, insisted that the Big man was all right. He told Mr. O'Connor that he would get in touch with his "principal" and advise the latter of the result. He said that in telegraphing he would use the name "Mike Foley" in signing all communications.

Letter from Dempsey.

President O'Connor returned to Buffalo. There he found this letter from Mr. Dempsey:

"Dorchester, Mass., May 14.—Mr. T. V. O'Connor, President International Longshoremen's Association, 88 Kingston street, Buffalo, N. Y.—Dear Sir and Brother: I am to you, Mike Foley, and I will state that I think the other man I mentioned that Cummings talked about has received the \$6,000 job and wants to keep quiet. Frank J. Donahue, the present chairman of the Industrial accident board. Now, in regard to our talk about how to proceed in this matter, I have been thinking it over and have come to two conclusions:

"1. Go to see Secretary Wilson and tell him all. He could go to see Mr. Frank J. Donahue, the present chairman of the Industrial accident board. Now, in regard to our talk about how to proceed in this matter, I have been thinking it over and have come to two conclusions:

"Signature of Secretary Wilson."

Word to Kean.

Upon receiving Secretary Wilson's letter, Mr. O'Connor wrote to John Kean, an official of the longshoremen's union at San Francisco, as follows:

"In my opinion, there is no doubt that the interests are behind the agitation on the Pacific coast. They are trying to use money like water on the Atlantic coast, and from the best information I can obtain believe they have had their agent on the Pacific coast also."

"If the locals mentioned want to go out on strike, let them do so, but they will not receive the sanction of the International nor any assistance. In fact, I am sure that the leaders of these organizations understand that some of their local leaders are being used by representatives of the German government to create this strike. I am of the opinion they will drop them quickly."

"There has been an offer made to me personally in the city of Boston to finance a strike of our organizations, they (the

interests) being willing to pay \$10 a week for every man out on strike. They (the interests) know just how many men would be involved if they all answered the strike in the three districts or in the ports they wanted. They had the figure of 23,455 men, and on this number they were willing to deposit one month's expense, which amount could be drawn weekly by the different districts and paid out in cash to the men in such amounts as we care to pay."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

Cummings, Talks More Freely.

On the same day President O'Connor wired Secretary of Labor Wilson at Washington, asking him to come to Boston to attend the switchboard convention two days later. Secretary Wilson replied that he would be at the convention. When the two men met, Mr. O'Connor told the secretary the whole story of the Cummings plot to promote a strike among the longshoremen and of the other activities of German agents on the Pacific coast along the same lines.

Message from "Foley."

In the meantime Mr. O'Connor received this telegram:

"Boston, Mass., May 17.—T. V. O'Connor, 704 Broadway building, Buffalo, N. Y.—Expected to hear from New York today. In touch with your office until you hear from me. MICHAEL FOLEY."

Mr. O'Connor wired "Michael Foley" (Cummings) that he was going to New York and would be at the Marlboro hotel. On his arrival he found this telegram:

"Boston, May 18.—T. V. O'Connor, Marlboro hotel, Broadway and Thirty-sixth street, Boston. You wrote me last night. Am in touch with New York people again. Wire me if you will be in New York Wednesday."

"MATTHEW CUMMINGS."

On May 22 Cummings wired Mr. O'Connor at the Marlboro hotel that he would reach New York Sunday night.

Labor Secretary's Action.

Cummings arrived at the Marlboro hotel on the morning of May 23. On the same day Mr. O'Connor received the following letter from Secretary of Labor Wilson:

"Personal and confidential:

"The following is a copy of two telegrams I sent to you at Buffalo May 20. In one referring to the Foley case, the first sentence was merely intended to prevent the telegram from attracting attention by giving the impression that it was purely an official telegram relating to an immigration case under consideration by the department. The second sentence is the meat of the telegram."

"I saw the president and also the treasury officials, and while they are all convinced that the information in possession of yourself and Dempsey would be sufficient to prove that the offer had been made, it is not sufficient to prove what is being demanded."

Discoverers Strike Efforts.

When the latter reached New York he found a condition of affairs that greatly disturbed him. Both on the Manhattan and Hoboken sides of the North river he discovered that repeated attempts had been made to bring them to a head in mind.

"The president is well pleased with the information you have taken. With kindest personal regards, I am sincerely yours,

"Signature of Secretary Wilson."

Advise Coast Leader.

Under the same date the labor secretary wrote to Andrew Furth, 44 East street, San Francisco, advising him of Mr. O'Connor's revelations. Mr. Furth is a prominent labor leader of San Francisco. The secretary letter to him is as follows:

"Personal and Confidential:

"May 22.—My Dear Andrew: I am writing this as an absolutely confidential letter, because I want you to know of some influences that are at work affecting the longshoremen, and, it may be possible, are at work among your men also."

There were several meetings during July of these locals which did not partake of the peaceful nature of Sunday school gatherings. Two or three of the unions came pretty near seceding from the national body.

There were many harsh words used. Fist fights were not infrequent. Charges were made that the men of corruption were belied with the majority of complications at 5 o'clock.

But always the national president, who looks as if he could care less of himself, almost any kind of an argument, backed up by Kelly, Butler, and Holt, who are resourceful, won the day. At no time was there ever any danger of the strike being called off with riots succeeding.

President O'Connor always had reason to believe that 90 per cent of the humble longshore workers were American citizens, first of all.

Some of the tales told by the longshoremen regarding the amount of money offered Kelly, Butler, and other local leaders to throw their influence in favor of strikers are most fascinating.

Dangers Point Passed.

The danger point in New York, as in fact all other Atlantic seaports, was when President O'Connor negotiated an agreement with practically all of the steamship companies for a period of two years. These agreements carry an increase of 2 cents an hour to longshoremen and stipulate reference to arbitration of all disputes during the period covered.

Mr. Dempsey, who arranged the meeting between President O'Connor and Cummings, said that the "World story is absolutely correct, not only in its essential points but in its details. The dates and circumstances set forth show up every angle of the deplorable but unsuccessful attempt to corrupt labor unions."

"There is sufficient evidence at hand to prove that the offer has been made, but there is no evidence to show who is behind it. With kindest personal regards, I am sincerely yours,

"Signature of Secretary Wilson."

Word to Kean.

Upon receiving Secretary Wilson's letter, Mr. O'Connor wrote to John Kean, an official of the longshoremen's union at San Francisco, as follows:

"In my opinion, there is no doubt that the interests are behind the agitation on the Pacific coast. They are trying to use money like water on the Atlantic coast, and from the best information I can obtain believe they have had their agent on the Pacific coast also."

"If the locals mentioned want to go out on strike, let them do so, but they will not receive the sanction of the International nor any assistance. In fact, I am sure that the leaders of these organizations understand that some of their local leaders are being used by representatives of the German government to create this strike. I am of the opinion they will drop them quickly."

"There has been an offer made to me personally in the city of Boston to finance a strike of our organizations, they (the

interests) being willing to pay \$10 a week for every man out on strike. They (the interests) know just how many men would be involved if they all answered the strike in the three districts or in the ports they wanted. They had the figure of 23,455 men, and on this number they were willing to deposit one month's expense, which amount could be drawn weekly by the different districts and paid out in cash to the men in such amounts as we care to pay."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

"For instance, as stated above, they are willing to allow \$10 per week, but they do not care if we paid a man only \$5 a week and kept the balance for operating expenses, leaders, etc."

"From this you can readily understand what a condition we are up against in New York City. We have men who would call forty strikes for \$10 a strike, and the strike would not be settled for the next eight or ten days. Boston is in absolutely safe hands, and I do not believe they will be able to do anything in that port."

<p



SPY TIP LEADS TO BOMB FIND; GERMANS HELD

Reservist Says Dynamite Was for Fish, Not Munitions Plants.

HEAR OF SECRET CLUB.

Twelve inches of iron pipe containing dynamite and equipped with percussion caps and a long fuse, led the police of the Shakespeare and Hudson avenue districts yesterday into a pretty maze of rumored plots and tales of intrigue as they have unearthing in many months.

At midnight, after fifteen hours of investigation, the officials scratched their heads and settled back to contemplate the findings of the day.

Included among these are:

The secret club of boarders in a house at 1631 North Halsted street, and powerful enough, the police say, to destroy a good sized building.

Two former soldiers in the German army, occupants of the room in which the bomb was found, and said to be under orders as reservists, who were arrested and locked up at the Hudson avenue station.

Admission of one of the Germans that he has been instructed to report at frequent intervals to Baron Kurt von Reiswitz, German consul in Chicago.

Evidence that this man belongs to a club of Germans which meets in a basement at 1912 George street, and that he has told friends of plans to blow up American powder mills to the event of war with Germany.

Woman Gives Bomb Tip.

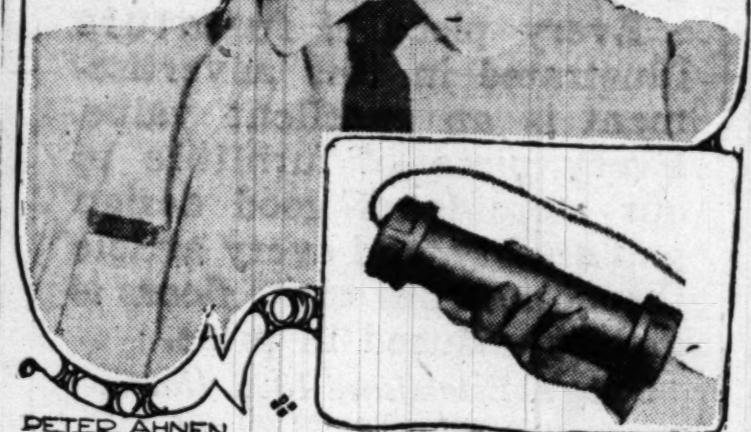
Mrs Minnie Berwick, who lives at the Halsted street address, called the Hudson avenue station on the phone at 9 o'clock in the morning.

"There's a bomb in the house," she said. "Come and get it quick."

Patrolman John Brickle hurried to the house. Mrs. Berwick indicated a bureau drawer in which, she said, was occupied a Peter Ahnen, a carpenter, and William Puth, a cooper. The bomb was in the drawer.

Evidence that this man belongs to a club of Germans which meets in a basement at 1912 George street, and that he has told friends of plans to blow up American powder mills to the event of war with Germany.

SCORES KAISER AS MURDERER



BETTER DEFENSE BURTON CRY NOW

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Archdeacon of London Assails Emperor Because of Air Raids.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Archdeacon of London Assails Emperor Because of Air Raids.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

Former "Small Army and Small Navy" Man Converts as Result of War.

SPIRIT OF YOUTH OFFSETS HORROR ON BATTLE LINE

Rudyard Kipling Tells How
French Subalterns Joke and
Then Fight Fiercely.

*This is the fourth of six cables
from the great English writer at the
front.*

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.
(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Sept. 12.—We passed into the zone of another army and a hillier country, where the border villages lay more sheltered. Here and there a town and the fields round it gave us a glimpse of the furious industry with which France makes and handles her material and troops.

With her, as with us, the wounded officer of experience goes back to the drill ground to train the new levies, but it was always the little, crowded, defiant villages with the civil population waiting unwearyed and cheerfully on the unwearyed and cheerful army that went closest to the heart.

Take these pictures, caught almost anywhere during a journey—a knot of little children in difficulties with the village fountain or high handpump. A soldier, bearded and fatherly or young and slim and therefore rather shy of the big girls' chaff, comes forward and lifts the pail or swings the handle. His reward from the smallest babe swung high in the air, or if he is an older man, pressed against his knees, is a kiss. Then no body laughs.

FAT OLD LADY SCOLDING.
Or fat old lady making oration against some wicked young conscripts who, she says, know what has happened to a certain bottle of wine, "and I meant it to all, yes, for all of you this evening instead of for the thieves who stole it, I mean, I tell you, stole it."

The whole street hears her, as does the officer who pretends not to, and the amused half battalion up the road. The young men express penitence. She growls like a thunderstorm, but, softening at last, cuffs and drives them affectionately before her. They are all one family.

The girl at work with the horses in a plowed field that is dotted with graves. The machine must avoid each sacred plot so, hands on plow stills, her hair flying forward, she shouts and wrenches till her little mother runs up and swings the team out of the furrow.

SPRINT OF PEOPLE FRESH.
Every aspect and detail of life in France seems overlaid with a smooth plating of the continued war—every thing, except the spirit of the people, and that is as fresh and glorious as the sight of their own land in the sunshine, or the French woman.

We found a city among the hills which knew itself to be a prize greatly coveted by the kaiser, for truly it was a pleasant, a desirable, and an innocent city. Its streets were full of life; it boasted an establishment as big as Harrod's, and full of buyers, and its women dressed and shod themselves with care and grace as befits ladies who at any time may be ripped into rags by bombs from aeroplanes.

And there was another city whose population seemed to be all soldiers in training, and yet another given up to big guns and ammunition—an extraordinary sight.

WOUNDED CROWDED IN TOWN.

After that we came to a little town of pale stone, in which an army had made its headquarters, a sort of forgotten provincial subcenter that is the dirty old days some materialistic novelist would have exploited in 300 pages.

Now it looked like a plain woman who had fainted in the public, and so relapsed in meager, half-starved institutions that were turned into hospitals and offices. Wounded walked its wide, dusty streets, detachments of infantry went through it swiftly, and utterly bored motor lorries cruised up and down roaring, I suppose, for something to look at or talk to.

In the center of it I found one Janny, or rather his marble bust, broken in a minute, and the pedestal of half dried blood opposite a shut-up school, which it appeared from the inscription, Janny had found somewhere in the arid 300.

GENERAL'S PRAISE TO WOMEN.
It was probably the sort of woman that Janny by the look of him, would have invented. Not even French adaptability could make anything of it. So Janny had his school with a faint perfume of varnish all to himself in a hot stillness of used up air and little whirle of dust.

And because that town seemed so bare—

First Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES B. FORGAN, Pres.
EMILE K. BOISOT, Vice-Pres.

YOUR DEPOSIT in the First Trust and Savings Bank is protected by \$10,000,000 Capital and Surplus. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

NEW ACCOUNTS are opened by one of our officers, and courteous and confidential service is extended to all.

GROUND FLOOR of the First Trust and Savings Bank, Northwest Corner Dearborn and Monroe Streets, with large and convenient banking room especially designed and equipped for the prompt and efficient service of Savings Depositors.

3% Interest
on Savings

I met there a French general whom I would have gone far to have encountered. He, like the others, had created and tempered an army for certain work in a certain place and it had been heavy on the boche. We talked of what the poor woman was and had done and was doing.

"They said she was foolish, they said she was frivolous, they said she was worldly—and now you've seen, haven't you?" said the general.

We extolled woman in chorus for her goodness and her faith and her undying courage. When we parted I went back and made profound apologies to Janny, who must have had a mother.

The pale, overwhelmed town did not now any longer resemble a woman who had fainting in public, but one who must endure in public all manner of private woes and still with hands that never cease working possesses her soul and is sandy strong.

SEE TO RESTORE ALLIES.

The guns began to speak again among the hills that we dived into. The air grew chillier. Fog and wet clouds closed round us in the mist to the sound of waters trickling alongside. There was a tang of wet fern, cut pine, and the first breath of autumn when the road entered a tunnel and a new world.

"Alas," said the governor of those parts, thoughtfully. "The main thing was to get those factory chimneys smoking again."

"They were doing in the little flats and villages. You won't see any girls because they're at work on textile fabrics. Yes, it isn't a bad country for summer hotels, but I'm afraid it won't do for winter sports. We've only a meter of snow, and it doesn't lie except when you are hauling guns up the mountains. Then, of course, it drifts and freezes like dunes. There's our new railway below there. Pity it's too misty to see the view."

COMMANDERS LOOK ALIKE.

But for his medals there was nothing in the governor to show that he was not like the others. He might have come straight from an army's front command. One notices this approximation of type in the higher ranks and many of the juniors are out of the same cloth as ours. They get whatever fun may be going.

Their performances are as incredible and outrageous as the language in which they describe them afterwards is bold but convincing. But I overheard the tall and the short, the equals display as much reverence for their elders and betters as our boys do. The epilogue was as old as both armies.

It was indulged in the obscurity of the French tongue and the points were lost in shouts of laughter, but I imagine the subaltern among his equals displays just as much reverence for his elders and betters as our boys do. The epilogue was as old as both armies.

"And what did he say, then? O, the usual thing. He held his breath till I thought he would burst, then he damned me in heaps, and I took good care to keep out of his sight till next day."

ATTEND CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

But officially and in the high social atmosphere of headquarters their manners and their meekness are of the most admirable. There they attend devoutly on the wisdom of their seniors, who treat them, it seemed, with affectionate confidence.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

The front that never sleeps! When the day's reports are in all along the front there is a man expert in the meaning of things who bulls them down for that cold official digest which tells us that there was the usual grenade fighting at—; we made an appreciable advance at—; etc.

ATTACK CLOSELY TO SUPERIORS.

CASTLES TOOK CASH BY FRAUD, ACCUSER AVERS

Edwin Shaw Asserts Dancers Owe Him Money for Restaurant Fixtures.

New York, Sept. 12.—[Special.]—Vernon and Irene Castle, dancers, have been charged with fraud and the misappropriation of funds in a suit filed in the Supreme court by Edwin Shaw. Another defendant is the Ansaldi company, incorporated.

Mr. Shaw, who deals in restaurant fixtures, charges that the Castles and the defendant corporation bought from him in 1913 the entire equipment for a restaurant opened in the Heidelberg building at Forty-second street and Broadway, and that they defrauded him of his payment plan.

To protect himself he took a chattel mortgage on the furnishings.

The plaintiff alleges that instead of paying for the furnishings the defendants and one Jules Ansaldi appropriated the receipts, with the result that he lost about \$25,000 and interest.

Restaurant Is Closed.

According to the complaint, Ansaldi was made president of the corporation and Vernon Castle, secretary. Both were directors. The restaurant opened in December, 1913, and ran till March, 1914, when the defendants defaulted in the payment of interest and the place was closed.

In describing how he came to lose his money, Shaw says in his suit:

"The artistic comedy and fraudulence had made as officers and directors contrary to their duty and in violation of the law. By these corrupt and fraudulent dealings the defendants appropriated to their own use large amounts of money belonging to the defendant company."

Shaw Names Dates and Amounts.

Mr. Shaw gives dates when he alleges some of the money was taken and specifies the amounts. He states that in December, 1913, the month the restaurant was started, Vernon Castle drew from the funds of the company \$2,000.

Mr. Castle drew a like amount, and "Ansaldi was permitted to draw \$2,000."

In January, according to the affidavit, each of the Castles drew \$2,333 and permitted Ansaldi to draw the same sum for himself.

In February all three drew \$4,000 each, and in the following month just before the place was closed the trio drew \$4,333 each, it is charged.

The plaintiff demands that the Castles make an accounting, that a receiver be appointed, and that the Castles be made to refund every penny they withdrew from the time the restaurant was opened. The Castles have filed with the court a general denial of all the charges.

CASTLE IGNORANT OF DEBT.

Vernon Castle, who is playing in Chicago at the Illinois theater, was told of the Shaw suit and in reply said last night that he was not informed as to the merits of the litigation.

"I was not an associate in the business management of the 'cafe,'" he said. "I was paid \$100 a week for the use of my name in connection with the cafe, and no contracts were ever signed by me with the exception of so-called 'artists' contracts' for my appearance as a dancer and for the use of my name. This also applies to Mrs. Castle. I know nothing of Mr. Shaw or his business or of anything bought from him."

AUTOISTS HURT; ARRESTED.

One Accused of Intoxication, Another as Disorderly After Match Hits Curb.

Charles Bahr of 2267 North Kedzie avenue and Frank Marshall of 2837 Elston avenue were injured yesterday when the former's automobile struck a carburetor and overturned at West Thirty-first boulevard and South Marshall boulevard. Bahr is charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and Marshall with disorderly conduct.

ALL ABOUT TWO LITTLE CHAINS.

The double house and horseshoe driveway at 1307-1309 Ridge ave., Evanston, where the J. H. Pattersons have stretched two chains to which their neighbor, Charles E. Yerkes, object in the form of a lawsuit.



CURIOS VISIT "SPITE" FENCE

Barrier at Evanston Private Driveway Attracts Sunday Visitors.

Chain settled over the double house and driveway at 1307 and 1309 Ridge avenue, Evanston, yesterday, where a chain barricade in the horseshoe driveway has caused trouble between the families of Charles E. Yerkes and J. H. Patterson. The chains were placed by the Pattersons and Mrs. Yerkes has brought suit to have them removed and thus open the drive.

The chains were objects of curiosity for Evanstoners yesterday, and many came to look at the double drive and the "spite" barricade.

Prevent Promiscuous Use.

Mrs. Patterson refused to be seen, but said word from her maid that the chains were strung across the center of the driveway to prevent promiscuous use of the gravel path.

"And it is an error," said the message from Mrs. Patterson, "to say that the Pattersons have no machine and no relatives jealous of the Yerkess, who have one. The Pattersons have a nice car and a chauffeur and are able to do their driving on the single drive which lies on their own property."

Yerkess Are Away.

Mr. Yerkes is ill in bed, but it was said he fell ill before the chains were put up. At the Yerkes residence it was said both Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes are in Michigan for an outing.

Through Mrs. Patterson's maid it was explained that the chain involved every legal right, for there is nothing in the property transfers giving any other than the owners of the Patterson side of the property the right to use either driveway or lawn.

Mr. Yerkes, however, is said to entertain the idea that the driveway is a legal right in the sense that it becomes a part of the convenience of the property and that denied the entire driveway the home they occupy loses a portion of its value.

FUGITIVE EGG MAN TAKEN.

Post office Inspector Arrests Charles Abramson in Detroit on Fraud Charge.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12.—[Special.]—A five months' search by Post office Inspector Vernon C. Sason, who arrived yesterday for the arrest of Charles Abramson, alias Sam Pollock, wanted in Chicago for misuse of the mails. According to Inspector Albertie, Abramson left Chicago with about \$2,000, proceeds of the sales of butter and eggs he purchased but did not pay for. A letter addressed to a Michigan farmer offering to pay a high price for eggs led to the arrest of Abramson, who was found to be conducting a produce store here.

306 UNDESIRABLES ARE TAKEN IN POLICE RAIDS.

Another Move in Campaign to Clean Up Chicago's Underworld—Haley Jubilant.

Chicago's underworld has undergone another "clean-up." In the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock yesterday morning the police had made 306 arrests.

Chief Healey was jubilant when informed of the results of the latest campaign to drive the undesirables from the city.

"The department is doing great work," he said. "I had no issued instructions to continue the cleanup, which I did last week, when 669 persons were arrested, and this makes it all the more gratifying."

More than 100 of the prisoners were arrested in raids on disorderly houses. Thirteen men were arrested in two gambling raids. The remainder of the prisoners were arrested as suspicious characters, and in the majority of cases they were booked on charges of vagrancy.

MISSOURI After Smelter Men.

Joseph, Mo., Sept. 12.—An investigation by the state to determine the existence of a smelter trust in Missouri controlling zinc ore prices will begin here tomorrow.

WILL EXTEND U. S. TRADE BY NEW PARCEL POST DEAL.

Burleson Working on Plan Whereby Small Dealer May Compete Abroad with "Big Fellow."

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—[Special.]

—A radical extension of the foreign parcel post service to enable American manufacturers to export directly to consumers in other countries is being planned by the postoffice department. The plan, it is believed, will give a tremendous stimulus to business men in the United States who lack the selling facilities of some of the big corporations which have captured markets in South America and elsewhere.

It is believed that the success of the domestic parcel post, enabling producer and consumer to close the gap between each other can be duplicated by arranging postal conventions with foreign powers, in order to encourage to the widest possible extent the shipping of goods in small quantities directly from establishments doing a small order business to merchants or ultimate consumers.

ITALY Italy Swiss Munitions.

GENOVA, Italy, Sept. 12.—The Italian government has agreed to place an order for \$7,000,000 worth of ammunition with Swiss firms at Chaux de Fonds.

BERNHARDT DENIES SHE HAS GIVEN UP U. S. TOUR.

Asks Two Months' Postponement to Form New Company as Old Members Are All at Front.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—[Special.]

—Madame Sarah Bernhardt has postponed for two months her forthcoming tour of the United States. Asked regarding a report that she had canceled her American engagements, Madame Bernhardt telegraphed the Associated Press from her residence at Andover as follows:

"I am not abandoning my tour in America. I have asked for two months' time in order to form a new company, as all the actors who were with me on my previous tour are serving in the army, four having been killed. Viva la France!"

SEEK BLACK HAND VICTIM.

Police of the West Twenty-second street station began a search yesterday morning for Tony Sason, formerly owner of a two story frame building at 2514 Lowe avenue, which was partly wrecked by a dynamite bomb late Saturday night. Sason and his 11 year old son are said to have disappeared and Sason is to have sold the building following the receipt of a number of threatening letters.

BROWNS HAVE THE CALL FOR FALL



THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

First Authentic Fall Styles

The pre-eminence of Lytton clothes service was never better demonstrated before. The Hub early foresaw and abundantly anticipated the popular demand for brown fabrics and brown and olive mixtures.

The fall 1915 suit and overcoat display at The Hub stands out in bold relief against a background of twenty-eight years of successive commendable achievements.

You are urgently invited to come here and note especially our extensive showing of new distinguished patterns in our fall suits at \$25 and \$30. You'll surely enthuse over our magnificent array of authentic styles and colors for fall.

Men's and young men's fall suits at \$15 to \$45

Second and Third Floors

A MAN'S SHOES
contribute more certainly than his other apparel to the estimate at which he is taken. The substantial man of affairs finds many suitable O-G styles but none more appropriate than the Nettleton family.

A Shoe Of and For Quality
for sale at all men's O-G stores

NETTLETON

\$6.50

Combination last—tapers at instep to narrower heel than ordinary lasts and fits the average foot better

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 SO. STATE STREET
Republic Building
6 SO. CLARK STREET
Just south of Madison street

120 W. VAN BUREN ST.
Just east of La Salle Street
1253 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Close to Ashland Avenue

Black, tan, kid and
heather

O-G
concedes to this shoe
distinction entitling
it to retention of the
maker's name.

Second and Third Floors

PAYS HER WAY TO DEATH, THEN OPENS GAS JET

Grandmother of 40, Alone with Boy, Sets Aside Burial Money Before Attempt.

Mrs. Mary Kearney wanted to be square with the world before she left, so she pinned her life savings, \$30, in a note to the undertaker and turned on the gas. She had intended to take her grandson, Ross Cargan, 6 years old, with her. Now he is in the Children's Hospital, wondering what would have happened if she had been "square."

But there is still a chance that she will have her wish, even though Ross, still a little dizzy from his experience, is finding two pennies in his pocket, is saving up to take him to a trip to Arkansas—that trip representing to him all that is worth while because his rosy youth hasn't begun to speculate on the mysteries of death and the weariness of age.

Takes Quarters at Booming House.

Mrs. Kearney, who, though gray-haired, is around 40 years old, engaged a room at the rooming house of Mrs. Nellie Borwig, 1341 Washington boulevard.

Yesterday Mrs. Kearney and her grandson were found unconscious in the room. Both were wrapped in bed clothing, and evidently had been under the influence of the gas for some time.

The boy had been playing about the room the day before, in the window, it was believed, when he fell ill. It is believed that gas escaping through this hole aroused the suspicion of Mrs. Borwig. Upon discovery of the two the police removed the woman and boy to the county hospital, where through the use of a respirator both regained consciousness.

Woman's Condition Critical.

Physicians were of the opinion, however, that the effect of the gas on the woman's frail constitution would prove fatal. The boy will recover. Mrs. Kearney bewailed her luckless attempt and wished for death.

Neck Boas

from your old feathers.

Paradise
dyed and rebranched,
new, at factory
prices.
Plumes clean
and curled
\$2.50

KAMFRIED'S Second Floor
32 W. Washington, N. E. Cor. Dearborn

PRUDEN SYSTEM
The Perfect
ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION
Eliminates rusting, rattling, vibration, buckling.
PRIVATE GARAGES and all one story buildings.
METAL SHELTER CO. Marquette Building, Rand. 738, 11th and Madison, Cent. 2867

\$13.50 (formerly \$27)

The Tobey Semi-Annual Sale

Furniture, Draperies and Rugs

Reductions 25% to 60%

OUR SALE is now at its height. Our building is filled with beautiful furniture—not only the goods bought specially for the sale, but also the latest creations of the season, marked at special reduced prices during the remainder of the sale. There are still many pieces from the important half-price purchase offered last week.

Following are a few suggestions from the thousands we have in present in beautiful, stylish furniture:

Jacobean Oak Side-board with cane panelled back, \$49

(formerly \$84).

Oval Dining Room Table to match, \$39

(formerly \$74).

China Cabinet, \$43

(formerly \$77).

Serving Table, \$22

(formerly \$42).

Dining Chair, \$13

(formerly \$13).

\$49 (formerly \$84)

The illustration is typical of the splendid values we offer in dining room furniture. There are suites and single pieces in all the approved styles, woods and finishes, at prices to suit all purses.

William and Mary Rocker, with upholstered tapestry seat and cane panelled back, in mahogany—either the regular dark red or antique brown color, \$12.50 (formerly \$25). From the immense assortment of chairs, rockers, sofas, etc., shown on our Third Floor at reductions of 25% to 50%.

Large English Type Overstuffed Easy Chair, soft and luxurious, covered in tapestry, \$59 (formerly \$68). From a New York manufacturer's 1915 sample line of easy chairs and davenport, in overstuffed and period designs, which we bought at liberal discounts.

\$39 (formerly \$68)

Arts and Crafts Living Room Table in fumed oak, with large drawer, \$13.50 (formerly \$27). From a recent large purchase of mahogany and oak living room and dining room furniture secured at half price.

\$13.50 (formerly \$27)

Adam Dresser in antique brown mahogany with very fine detail, \$

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 5, 1902, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unpublished articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

few social happenings in which that preminence is given recognition. Acquiring of a city front and a speedy sloughing off of every characteristic which suggests country life seems to be the feverish desire of most rural youths.

Without the fuller development of a distinctive social life in the country, such as is picturesquely typified in the county fair, the back to the land movement will never be supplemented by that which is even more important, a stay on the land tradition.

REPUBLICAN OPPORTUNITY AND DANGER.

The mood of the Republican party—meaning thereby the votes which must be won, to put the Republican party in power—is open to safe presumptions. The intent of the men who may try to control the machinery of the Republican party, and who may succeed, is open to certain suspicions.

Republicans are in the majority in this country. More men believe that an honestly ordered, decently conducted Republican administration is the best administration the country can get than believe that such an administration would be dangerous to the welfare of the country.

One expert is convicted of contradicting himself in this manner. On July 8 he wrote:

"We know that Archangel has been open for many weeks and that arms and munitions are pouring in."

Just twelve days later his opinion had veered to this:

"As Russian munitions are notoriously in default, the situation is most uncertain."

The fall of Warsaw wracked the reputations of many critics. One, who just twenty-four hours before the taking of Warsaw had declared that, thanks to important information just reaching him, he could state authoritatively that the Polish capital would not be abandoned, said in his next article, "It is, of course, cruel, but it is inevitable."

To follow the prognostications of the same critic, just a fortnight before Warsaw's fall he interpreted the German advance on Warsaw as a scheme of the Russian staff to lure the Germans into previously selected lines of defense in order to force a decisive battle under conditions favorable to Russia.

Some critics, the Chronicle finds, invariably turn the geographical position and the weather to the advantage of the allies, forgetting that cold rains and swampy roads are likely to hinder one side as much as the other. Some of them are optimistic against common sense and others pessimistic without reason.

* *

The war has checked but by no means stopped plans for what is perhaps Frankfort's most ambitious undertaking—a university to rival the greatest educational enterprises and institutions in other parts of Germany.

The people of the United States want a better man than Wilson, representing better things than Wilson represents. They will elect such a man, but they will not elect a worse man than Wilson, representing worse things than Wilson represents.

NEEDLESS ARRESTS.

The needless arrest of tens of thousands of Chicago citizens, as cited in a recent declaration of Chief Justice Olson, is a crime against society. The Municipal court discharges 67 per cent of its prisoners, says the judge; 120,000 arrests is the record of the present year, as against 30,000 a few years ago. This is a startling proof that the city is making criminals rather than redeeming them.

The majority of the persons taken into the custody of the police are young men, full of energy and with a capacity for learning good or evil. The prisoner who has endured for a few days and nights the intimate association of a police station or the jail has learned vicious lessons that may stay with him for life. The 67 per cent who before being released suffer the humiliation of being searched, booked, and perhaps imprisoned are bound to have their self-respect impaired—an injury far greater than can be inflicted on the body.

The police department must abstain the less that the total number of arrests is a measure of its efficiency. The public is looking for the prevention of crime.

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY.

Amid Chicago's self-congratulation over the fact that it has more than two and one-half million inhabitants it is well to remember that bigness is not greatness. Such merited fame as the city has won throughout the world is due primarily to the quality of her citizenship and her industrial and social achievements of high character. The Columbian exposition remains preminent among world's fairs because Chicagoans gave of their skill and devotion in a peculiar degree rather than because of that exposition's bigness, though probably it never has been surpassed in size.

Bigness has given the city an increasingly complicated cosmopolitanism. This affords an opportunity for an extraordinary demonstration of the truth of democratic principles. Bigness gives the city vast geographic dimensions which are well-nigh the despair of public utility engineers, as our unsolved transportation problems bear eloquent and perennial testimony.

The progressive minded middle west finds its logical and most powerful spokesman in Chicago. If this city with its great and increasing bulk can retain a proper sense of values no one can measure the future power its millions can exert in national life.

Editorial of the Day.

A FRENCH TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN.

(From the Army and Navy Journal.)

The London Navy calls attention to a generous and chivalrous tribute to the work of the British navy paid by the Paris Temps. It points out the impossibility of the French ships in Indo-China opposing German cruisers with any degree of success; nor, it goes on to say, without the aid of the British navy would the French troops in Africa and Asia have been able to communicate with the mother country. It lays stress on the fact that after eleven months of war no German port exists outside Europe, nor does any ship sail under the German flag in any sea outside the Baltic. It states that not one single transport has been sunk, not one modern battleship been torpedoed, and the battle squadrons still remain intact. The Temps concludes with the remark that Germany possessed the British fleet and England the German. Great Britain would be reduced to starvation. British naval power, it says, can be recognized by the freedom from attack of the French and British coasts, by the security with which allied ships traverse the ocean, and by the existing communication between the French colonies and the motherland.

At all times there is a great deal of loud talk about the former being the mainstay of prosperity. But in the present scheme of things there are too

SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR.

Military experts are the objects of a satirical article in the London Chronicle entitled "The Inexperts of War Experts."

"Unhappily, the only experts who get into print and into funds," says the article, "are those who simplify their prognostications by maps in Greek or those who, when they have been unable to duke a single speculative success, entrench themselves the next day behind a comparison of the operations in Poland and the methods of employment in Bosphoristan a hundred years ago."

The writer, comparing the views of two of the best known military critics, finds that one of them, on July 27, said of the Vistula fortresses, "The fortresses of the Vistula are not of supreme account," while the second, on Aug. 7, declared, "The Vistula is the most formidable military obstacle in Europe."

One expert is convicted of contradicting himself in this manner. On July 8 he wrote:

"We know that Archangel has been open for many weeks and that arms and munitions are pouring in."

Just twelve days later his opinion had veered to this:

"As Russian munitions are notoriously in default, the situation is most uncertain."

The fall of Warsaw wracked the reputations of many critics. One, who just twenty-four hours before the taking of Warsaw had declared that, thanks to important information just reaching him, he could state authoritatively that the Polish capital would not be abandoned, said in his next article, "It is, of course, cruel, but it is inevitable."

To follow the prognostications of the same critic, just a fortnight before Warsaw's fall he interpreted the German advance on Warsaw as a scheme of the Russian staff to lure the Germans into previously selected lines of defense in order to force a decisive battle under conditions favorable to Russia.

Some critics, the Chronicle finds, invariably turn the geographical position and the weather to the advantage of the allies, forgetting that cold rains and swampy roads are likely to hinder one side as much as the other. Some of them are optimistic against common sense and others pessimistic without reason.

* *

The war has checked but by no means stopped plans for what is perhaps Frankfort's most ambitious undertaking—a university to rival the greatest educational enterprises and institutions in other parts of Germany.

The people of the United States want a better man than Wilson, representing better things than Wilson represents. They will elect such a man, but they will not elect a worse man than Wilson, representing worse things than Wilson represents.

Mr. Wilson is a known quantity. He has strength, though not enough strength to beat a good, clean Republican on a good, clean platform.

He has enough strength to beat a recognized reactionary foisted on the party by disreputable methods.

He has strength enough to beat any man, Republican or Democrat, running as the representative of quick remedies.

Despite stupendous demands on their resources because of the war, the wealthy men and the societies and institutions back of the Frankfort university have continued to lend it the support originally planned and guaranteed, and gradually it is approaching completion from a physical standpoint and developing in other ways.

The university as originally planned was to be one of the few large institutions of its kind in Germany, dependent upon private endowment and operating only with the permission, not the support, of the state. With the interest from millions of marks to draw on, highly paid chairs were planned, leaders in educational lines were engaged, and a wonderful set of buildings were outlined.

Then came the war and its calls on any and every private and public purse. Those behind the university somewhat grudgingly decided to go ahead, and in the very midst of the war have nursed it into being and set it on its feet. Not only will the university be complete, architecturally, within a few months, but it is already successfully in operation educationally.

The university began its first semester with about 600 students, of whom it lost but few, and swung into its second half year with 800 more. Practically every one of the 1,400 were at the time of enrollment, at least, exempt from military duty, and thus the attendance percentage has been kept at a high point.

One activity of the institution that was not counted on in the original plans is the instruction of men who have returned from the war with impaired limbs and incapable of further service. As in other German cities these men have been taught new trades in industrial schools, so many of them are now enrolled as students at the Frankfort university, and are fitting themselves through the medium of a thorough education to take up some new occupation.

The inventory of the pockets of German soldiers taken prisoners on the western front is as thorough as at the beginning of the war, though it rarely discloses anything important except occasionally in the case of officers so taken to surprise that they had no chance to make away with their personal effects. The men are being searched for carefully to bring out all their personal possessions, without considering it necessary to confine it to their persons.

The men drawn up in line must empty their pockets on the ground before them. The first thing is generally a knife and the article most common after that is the notebook. The knife is confiscated and the notebook is held for careful translation, to be returned if not found of military value. It is generally a depository of sentiments often interspersed with verses, addresses, and minute accounts of money spent, lent, or borrowed. Rarely does it contain any revelations of interest to the staff. It requires careful cross-examination by the best German speaking officers to bring these out.

Tobacco in some form is always to be found, mixed often with broken pieces of chocolate, and the last thing that is generally produced, hesitatingly, from some inside pocket is a photograph of a woman or a child.

Although Dresden's fame lies principally in her art treasure, since the beginning of the war she has achieved unusual importance in an industrial way.

Her physical position on the Elbe river, enabling her to import vast quantities of grain and chivalrous tribute to the work of the British navy paid by the Paris Temps. It points out the impossibility of the French ships in Indo-China opposing German cruisers with any degree of success; nor, it goes on to say, without the aid of the British navy would the French troops in Africa and Asia have been able to communicate with the mother country. It lays stress on the fact that after eleven months of war no German port exists outside Europe, nor does any ship sail under the German flag in any sea outside the Baltic. It states that not one single transport has been sunk, not one modern battleship been torpedoed, and the battle squadrons still remain intact. The Temps concludes with the remark that Germany possessed the British fleet and England the German. Great Britain would be reduced to starvation. British naval power, it says, can be recognized by the freedom from attack of the French and British coasts, by the security with which allied ships traverse the ocean, and by the existing communication between the French colonies and the motherland.

The season of the county fair—a distinctively American institution, which should never lose its popularity—is at hand. With the oat threshing practically over and corn husking still some weeks off, the farmer and his family take a little respite from the strenuous labor of the harvest and enjoy the event of the year in which agriculture and rural life hold first place, and the sophisticated urban gentleman, who ordinarily assumes to be the leader in affairs, finds that he is of secondary importance. Red jellies with the quintessences of country tang, and home made, frosted cakes, that know not the terms of "kitchen maid" or "cook," adorn the shelves of the exhibition tent; the grounds bristle with gaudily painted farm implements. In the thoughts and conversation of the throng the farm is the dominant note.

At all times there is a great deal of loud talk about the former being the mainstay of prosperity. But in the present scheme of things there are too

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions, pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1915. By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

MUMPS.

H EALTH departments do not regard mumps as of much importance. Mothers are not so certain about that. Superintendents of children's homes, asylums, and hospitals and principals of boarding schools and academies know that the disease at intervals is a source of great worry.

Early in the year an epidemic of mumps developed in the New York Hebrew infant asylum. Dr. Hess thought perhaps a method of protection which had been used for other diseases and to prevent others might be made use of; at least it was worthy of trial.

The method consists in the injection of one or two teaspoonsfuls of blood from a person recently recovered from mumps into a person who has been recently exposed to the disease.

Mumps is a highly contagious disease. It has a long incubation period. About eighteen days elapse between exposure and the onset of the disease. Therefore when a person has been exposed to mumps he has the disease, but that it will not show itself for eighteen days. If the injection is given; therefore, within a short time after the exposure, there is ample time for it to get in its work as a protector.

At the time the test was made there were 185 children in the home. Of these 185 were susceptible to mumps. Twenty of the susceptibles were injected. None of the two who were injected got the disease.

This test shows that under the conditions which prevail in children's homes, mumps, once it gets a foothold, may be expected to attack about half the children who have not already had it. But this injection method the disease can be prevented.

You are right, a neurologist knows no mental discipline, but the fact that you are a neurologist does not mean that you are a neurologist. The neurologist who can train his mind can be cured; the others cannot. The process is necessary to a slow one, but one can say in advance that it cannot be done. Some neurologists should be helped. Such a course is really important, but it is not to be sympathized with. The time is to follow.

At the time the test was made there were 185 children in the home. Of these 185 were susceptible to mumps. Twenty of the susceptibles were injected. None of the two who were injected got the disease.

This test shows that under the conditions which prevail in children's homes, mumps, once it gets a foothold, may be expected to attack about half the children who have not already had it. But this injection method the disease can be prevented.

At the time the test was made there were 185 children in the home. Of these 185 were susceptible to mumps. Twenty of the susceptibles were injected. None of the two who were injected got the disease.

This test shows that under the conditions which prevail in children's homes, mumps, once it gets a foothold, may be expected to attack about half the children who have not already had it. But this injection method the disease can be prevented.

At the time the test was made there were 185 children in the home. Of these 185 were susceptible to mumps. Twenty of the susceptibles were injected. None of the two who were injected got the disease.

This test shows that under the conditions which prevail in children's homes, mumps, once it gets a foothold, may be expected to attack about half the children who have not already had it. But this injection method the disease can be prevented.

At the time the test was made there were 185 children in the home. Of these 185 were susceptible to mumps. Twenty of the susceptibles were injected. None of the two who were injected got the disease.

This test shows that under the conditions which prevail in children's homes, mumps, once it gets a foothold, may be expected to attack about half the children who have not already had it. But this injection method the disease can be prevented.

At the time the test was made there were 185 children in the home. Of these 185 were susceptible to mumps. Twenty of the susceptibles were injected. None of the two who were injected got the disease.

This test shows that under the conditions which prevail in children's homes, mumps, once it gets a foothold, may be expected to attack about half the children who have not already had it. But this injection method the disease can be prevented.

At the time the test was made there were 185 children in the home. Of these 185 were susceptible to mumps. Twenty of the susceptibles were injected. None of the two who were injected got the disease.

This test shows that under the conditions which prevail in children's homes, mumps, once it gets a foothold, may be expected to attack about half the children who have not already had it. But this injection method the disease can be prevented.

At the time the test was made there were 185 children in the home. Of these 185 were susceptible to mumps. Twenty of the susceptibles were injected. None of the two who were injected got the disease.

This test shows that under the conditions which prevail in children's homes, mumps, once it gets a foothold, may be expected to attack about half the children who have not already had it. But this injection method the disease can be prevented.

At the time the test was made there were 185 children in the home. Of these 185 were susceptible to mumps. Twenty of the susceptibles were injected. None of the two who were injected got the disease.

This test shows that under the conditions which prevail in children's homes, mumps, once it gets a foothold, may be expected to attack about half the children who have not already had it. But this injection method the disease can be prevented.

At the time the test was made there were 185 children in the home. Of these 185 were susceptible to mumps. Twenty of the susceptibles were injected. None of the two who were injected got the disease.

This test shows that under the conditions which prevail in children's homes, mumps, once it gets a foothold, may be expected to attack about half the children who have not already had it. But this injection method the disease can be prevented.

At the time the test was made there were 185 children in the home. Of these 185 were susceptible to mumps. Twenty of the susceptibles were injected. None of the two who were injected got the disease.

This test shows that under the conditions which prevail in children's homes, mumps, once it gets a foothold, may be expected to attack about half the children who have not already had it. But this injection method the disease can be prevented.

NOT ON YOUR LIFE.

(From the New York Herald.)



CHAS. H. SCHWAB BADLY INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Retired Shoe Merchant Suffers from Accident for Which His Chauffeur Is Blamed.



Charles H. Schwab of 3301 South Michigan avenue, the retired founder of the wholesale shoe firm of Bels, Schwab & Co., was severely injured yesterday before noon yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding collided with two other machines at Sheridan road and Adams street.

Mr. Schwab, who was riding with his husband, escaped injury, as did the occupants of the other cars, but Mr. Schwab, who is 79 years old, was thrown violently from his seat and fell on his side on the pavement.

He was placed in a passing automobile and hurried to the Columbus Memorial hospital. Later, when he had recovered somewhat from the shock, he was removed to the Michael Reese hospital.

Both Arms May Be Broken.

His left shoulder blade was broken, he was cut and bruised about the head and body, and an injury to his left arm led the hospital physicians to believe that it, too, may have been broken. This will be determined by the taking of an X-ray photograph.

The insistence of the men who were driving the other two cars, Robert Carrie, the Schwab chauffeur, was locked up at the Town Hall police station on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Carrie denied that he had been drinking. His machine skidded, he said, while going at a moderate rate of speed and the accident, he declared, was unavoidable.

The Schwab machine, driving north, plowed directly into the other two cars, which were moving south side by side. They were driving on State street, between 12th and 13th, and Richard V. Schwartz of 1221 Thorndale avenue, and P. M. Chappel, an employee of the J. S. Cooper company at the stock yards. Neither Schwartz nor Chappel was hurt.

Plenty of Room to Pass.

"Mr. Schwab's chauffeur had plenty of room to pass," said Carrie. "I was driving on the right side of the road way," Chappel told the police, "but instead of that he turned over to the left. The crash came so suddenly I could hardly realize what was taking place. I am pretty sure Carrie had been drinking."

Several hundred bathers at Cornelia beach heard the crash of the machines and ran over to Sheridan road in their picturesquely bathing costumes, and some of them dripping wet, blocking the roadway for fifteen minutes or more.

Hurt as Car Runs Off Bridge.

Injuries resulting from a fifty foot plunge of an automobile off a bridge into a ravine last night are expected to cause the death of Ernest Schultz, a wholesale jeweler with offices in the Stewart building whose home is in Wilmette.

Mr. Schultz was driving a light car on State street, between 12th and 13th, when a near car at the rear signaled to him. He turned to the right just as he approached a bridge over a ravine. His automobile suddenly swerved, crashed through the railing, and fell to the bottom of the gully, a total wreck. Mr. Schultz was found forty feet from the car, unconscious.

Car Hits Another Machine.

Anton Hartwir, 1822 West Fifteenth street, a laborer, was cut and bruised early in the morning when a north bound Halsted street car struck an automobile at Washington boulevard. Hartwir was standing on the front platform of the car. E. J. Harvey of 1035 Jarvis street and George Wilson of 2031 West Madison street, who were in the automobile, were not injured.

Joseph Res of 1800 South Robey street was fatally injured when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into an upright of the elevated tracks in South Western avenue near West Thirty-ninth street. He died shortly after being taken to a hospital. Joseph Mares of 1500 West Twenty-second street, a saloonkeeper, was cut and bruised.

POLICE RAID THREE HOUSES.

Alleged disorderly houses were raided yesterday at 1704 Park avenue, 1411 Arbor place, and 1500 Fulton street. Sixteen men and ten women were arrested.

The John Church Co. 225 S. Wabash Ave.

INVITES YOUR INSPECTION
of the finely developed

JOHN CHURCH CO.'S PLAYER-ACTIONS

(Both Single and Double Valve Systems)

These most highly sensitized Player-Actions are made in their entirety, under our own patents, in our own factories!

Incorporated only in Pianos of our own make as follows:

THE JOHN CHURCH PLAYER-PIANO

(Piano \$400—Double Valve System—Player Action \$225.)

Price, \$725.

THE HARVARD PLAYER-PIANO

(Piano \$350—Double Valve System—Player Action \$225.)

Price, \$675.

THE HARVARD AUTOSTYLE

(Piano \$350—Single Valve System—Player Action \$225.)

Price, \$600.

THE DAYTON-AUTOSTYLE

(Dayton Piano \$300—Single Valve System—Player Action \$225.)

Price, \$550.

THE DAYTON-AUTOSTYLE

(Dayton Piano \$250—Single Valve System—Player Action \$225.)

Price, \$500.

CALL AND LET US SHOW YOU
ABSOLUTE PLAYER PERFECTION

The John Church Co.
225 S. Wabash Ave.

CHICAGO PASTOR PICKS WAR ZONE FOR VACATION

The Rev. John Forbes Mitchell
Sails Saturday for Eng-
land and France.

The Rev. John Forbes Mitchell, assistant rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church, East Fifteenth street and Dorchester avenue, will spend his vacation in the war zone.

He will sail on the St. Louis from New York next Saturday, going direct to Liverpool. He expects to return in six weeks.

"Since the European war began," he said yesterday, "I have lost twenty-seven members of my family in France and the Dardanelles. Capt. Lalor, Capt. M. and Col. Smith of the Gordon Highlanders, who were killed at Mons, were my paternal first cousins."

"I expect to spend my vacation visiting the hospitals and camps in England, and will visit the graves of my friends who have been killed in France."

"I hope to have with me on my visits my brother, the lord bishop of Aberdeen. My grandfather was killed at the battle of Waterloo. He was present at the ball given by the Duchess of Richmond at Brussels just before the battle of Waterloo, which Byron described in his famous poem."

"I myself served as Lieutenant in the Gordon Highlanders in South Africa in the Boer war."

"I also spent more than three years as missionary among cannibal tribes on the Gold Coast of Africa, known, because of its deadly climate, as the white man's grave."

"After coming to the United States my first work was as missionary to Ruth Karr, 15 years old, who disappeared Saturday from her home, 4515 Elston avenue. Her mother told the police that she stole \$12 belonging to her and two skirts."

Stabbed in Mystery Quarrel.

The Irving Park police have been requested to search for Ruth Karr, 15 years old, who disappeared Saturday from her home, 4515 Elston avenue. Her mother told the police that she stole \$12 belonging to her and two skirts."

"I received a letter from my nephew a few weeks ago. He said he was having a good time at West camp playing football, boxing and having other sports. He said: 'Please send me money to buy tooth powder and some poker chips.' I have two nephews who are now in the trenches."

Girl Lying on Floor.

Meantime, women neighbors found the girl lying on the kitchen floor unconscious from a wound in her side. She was taken to the county hospital, arriving almost simultaneously with Livingston. Livingston's wound was dressed and he was taken to the bridewell hospital.

The girl made a statement when she had recovered consciousness, in which she said Livingston's attentions had been annoying to her in the last year.

Alfred Peats Co.

25 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago

WALL PAPER

DRAPERY

JILTED, SHOOTS DRESSING GIRL AS RIVAL WAITS

Morris Livingston Tries Re-
volver Bullets When Cu-
pid's Arrows Fall.

Morris Livingston, a sentimental youth, wound up a love affair with a revolver yesterday afternoon. Now he and Miss Rayda Rose of 904 South Hermitage avenue are in hospitals—the girl wounded and Livingston under arrest in a bridge well ward.

Livingston's attentions are said to have grown fatiguing to Miss Rose, who sent him about to his business several times. In the morning, according to a member of the Rose household, he sent a note to the girl demanding an apology for some fancied wrong.

Jilted, Draws a Revolver.

In the afternoon another young man was calling at the Rose apartment to take Miss Rose riding on his motorcycle. Livingston called out and the man demanded that he be accepted. The girl called his attentions and went in the rear of the apartment to her room to dress.

Livingston followed, and when they reached the kitchen he fired at her. A moment later he tried to end his own life by firing a bullet into his head, but his aim was poor, and he badly wounded his chin. He then leaped through a window off the rear porch and tried to escape up the alley. The splintering glass and the noise of the shot shattered the windows of neighbors who were living. Livingston blood spattered and running, followed, seized him, and took him to the county hospital.

Girl Lying on Floor.

Meantime, women neighbors found the girl lying on the kitchen floor unconscious from a wound in her side. She was taken to the county hospital, arriving almost simultaneously with Livingston. Livingston's wound was dressed and he was taken to the bridewell hospital.

The girl made a statement when she had recovered consciousness, in which she said Livingston's attentions had been annoying to her in the last year.

Wall Paper

The growing tendency to rescue the home from neglect, and the important problems which are raised by redecorating have prompted us to advise you of our expert store service.

Our competent salesforce will suggest decoration as modern needs demand and without destroying the witness they bear to the old traditions of home.

To all who contemplate the repapering of their home, and desire to achieve it in the right spirit, our service will be an indispensable guide.

Wall Papers from 10c to \$10.00 the roll

Draperies designed to go with them.

Alfred Peats Co.

25 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago

WALL PAPER

DRAPERY

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 No. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.



Announce their

FALL MILLINERY OPENING

for

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

September 13th, 14th and 15th

EXHIBITING IMPORTED MODELS FROM

MAISON LEWIS GERMAINE ADRIENNE
MADAME LOUISE LAMBERT BERNHEIM
MARGUERITE & LEONIE JANINE & GERMAINE
EVELYN VARON CORDEAUX

Also exquisitely rich two and three piece Novelty
Millinery Sets—Hat, Muff and Neckpiece

A showing of authentic model hats; the
products of our own skilled designers

MODEL HATS FROM \$30 to \$250.00

Our French Section offers the largest variety of styles. Every conceivable shape on the lines of the Puritan or Quaker hats to suit the individual desires; the becomingly draped hats in all the new shades—the tricorne, the upturned brims, and large dressy hats trimmed with Paradise, Goura, Aigrettes and Ostrich, with here and there a suggestion of fur to match the costume. Tailored and Dress Hats, embracing all the new ideas for winter wear.

Specially Priced at \$15 \$20 \$25

HOW YOU CAN HELP THE STREET-CAR SERVICE

The furnishing of
street-railway transpor-
tation is a complex human
problem, always subject to
the limitations of human
beings.

The great majority of the train-
men on the Surface Lines are doing
the best they can, oftentimes
under trying conditions, to handle
three millions of people daily and
to give everybody good service.

We ask you to co-operate with
them in every way you can. There
still will be a proportion of errors,
misunderstandings, and some in-
excusable faults.

We are even more anxious than our
patrons to have every one of these
faults eliminated from the service.

Help the service all you can by
co-operation, especially by report-
ing both your bad and good ex-
periences. Give us both criticism
and suggestion; both will receive
prompt attention and every pos-
sible effort will be made to give
you good service.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES
804 Borland Building
Chicago

EDUCATIONAL

The John Marshall Law School

PORTLAND BLOCK
Dearborn & Washington Sts.
SIXTEENTH YEAR

Classes Meet Monday, Wednesday, Friday Evenings

TEXT AND CASE SYSTEM
MOTOR DRIVING PRACTICE
POST-GRADUATE COURSE

Registration: Sept. 8, 9, 10.

Registration: Sept. 11, 12.

Post-Graduate Course: Begins Mon., Sept. 23.

Catalogue: Dearborn & Washington Sts., Chicago.

For further information apply to

EDWARD T. LEES, Dearborn Room 205,

Washington St., Chicago. Tel. Cent. 4600.

THE HARVARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS

404 DRENTON BOULEVARD

Harvard, Princeton and Chicago. Special de-
partments for boys under 12 years of age.

Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. after Sept. 1st, or by ap-
pointment. Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.

Dr. J. SCHUBINGER, Principal.

CHICAGO LATIN SCHOOL

15-29 East Division St., Tel. Superior 1250.

15-29 East Division St., Tel. Superior 1250.

15-29 East Division St., Tel. Superior 1250.

15-29 East Division St., Tel. Superior 125

CARRANZA AIDS BACK HIS STAND AGAINST THE U.S.

Gen. Nafarrete Denounces America as "Meddler"; Opinion on Recognition Diffrs.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

[War correspondent of The Tribune.] Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 12.—[Special.] Carranza's point blank refusal to become a party to the Pan-American peace conference is heartily endorsed by the officers of the Constitutional garrison of Matamoros.

Gen. Emiliano Nafarrete, commander of the Constitutional garrison, is reported along the Texas border as a "grander" after he has been particularly emphatic in his unclassified denunciations of United States "meddling" since it became apparent that Carranza was unwilling to participate in any conference in which the other revolutionary factions were invited.

Today he expressed his views to an American resident of the Mexican town. The remarks have been transmitted to the United States military authorities here, and a number of previous expressions of sentiment emanating from the same source.

Says U. S. Exceeds Rights.

"By what right can the United States presume to coerce the first chief into parleying with murderers and thieves like Villa and Zapata?" Nafarrete is reported to have said. "Particularly at a time when they have been decimated and beaten and are fast being driven from the country."

"Villa and Zapata have been behind the scenes, and have moved all the time because each of them believes that the inevitable was fast approaching. Each of them has realized that the Constitutional army, now numbering more than 150,000 well armed veterans, will drive the rebel bands out of Mexico and restore peace."

"Neither Villa nor the United States talked peace conference when it appeared that the so-called Constitutionalists were gaining territory. All this conference talk is the howl of quitters. They have been beaten and they know it."

Peace Plan Laughable.

"Gen. Carranza represents the government of Mexico today. If there are any international relations 't' the United States and the Latin-American republics wish settled with the republic of Mexico, the Constitutionalists are ready to confer on the matter."

"But as far as being involved in a conference with the discredited outlaws that we are driving out of the country for the discussion of matters concerning internal affairs of Mexico, it is worse than laudable."

The Constitutionalists stand solid behind Gen. Carranza in his most honorable stand on the subject."

Opinion in Texas appears to be divided between intervention and recognition, with the latter faction slightly in the majority. Constitutionalists who believe that the only move left is for the United States to recognize Carranza by reason of the fact that the first chief has practically eliminated all other leaders.

The advocates of intervention, who have been increasing daily, point to the border as a place where bandits and deserters from the border country could be a safe place to live in until the United States has crossed the line and occupied the Mexican border states with an armed force large enough to occupy the country and pacify it.

Revolt Always Brewing.

According to their predictions, based on four years' familiarity with the ever changing conditions south of the Rio Grande, the Constitutionalists of Chihuahua will not stop the internecine warfare on account of rivalry between the various army leaders under Carranza. They say that it is the history of Mexico that army leaders refuse to submit to the dictation of civilian leaders.

On his account they believe that United States recognition of Carranza will result only in a prolonging of the constitutional form, the incubation of another set of revolutionary leaders, and a continuation of the strife.

DEATH THREATS TO AMERICANS

Mexican Bandits Warn of Proposed Massacre in Two Countries Sept. 16.

REPORT KIDNAPING.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 12.—[Special.] Threats of death to all Americans found in Hidalgo and Starr counties after Sept. 16, made by bandits to Mexican residents today, have thrown these counties into a fever of excitement. Gen. Funston has been asked for more troops and the citizens are taking up arms.

At four different places in the two countries bandits today told Mexicans that all Americans would be killed after Mexican independence day, but such Mexicans as do not molest the bandits or interfere with their operations need have no fear. Peaceful Mexicans at once communicated these threats to various cities and troop stations.

Letters were found in connection with the plan of San Diego some time ago which called for a general massacre after Sept. 16 and citizens on the border fear an attempt will be made to carry out the plan.

Troops were ordered to all villages asking for them, and even ranches requesting detachments are not being refused.

American Is Kidnapped.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 12.—Edward Ledwidge, joint controller manager of the Mexican Northwestern Railroad, was taken by El Paso Milling company, and Madero Company, Limited, was taken off a Northwestern passenger train near the Cumbe tunnel by bandits last Saturday, and is held prisoner, according to reports here today.

Carranza Garrison in Revolt?

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 12.—The Carranza garrison at Nuevo Laredo, opposite this city, has been under arms all day to resist an expected attack from the Carranza garrison at Lampa, 100 miles south of here, which is reported to be in the service of Carranza. There has been, however, no sign of an attack up to 1 o'clock tonight.

Aks Citizens to Use Care.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 12.—A telegram from Maj. Gen. Funston asking the cooperation of state and county officials in endeavors to keep citizens from exposing themselves to view from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande river was received today by Gov. Ferguson. The governor at once replied to the message, promising his aid and transmitting his thanks.

GERMAN SPY BELIEVED TO HAVE DISABLED LINER.

Puts Emery Powder in Lubricating Oil, and St. Louis Is Laid Up for Week.

New York, Sept. 12.—[Special.] The act of a person who is suspected of being a German agent, it was reported, caused the delay in the sailing time of the American liner St. Louis, which arrived today, a week behind its schedule. The liner was held up for repairs after its last eastward voyage, and it was announced that engine trouble had caused the postponement.

According to officers of the ship, however, the real cause of the St. Louis not sailing on time was due to the fact that it had to leave New York on its last trip loaded its lubricating oil with emery powder. When it reached Liverpool an examination showed that the bearings had been entirely worn away.

Revolt Always Brewing.

According to their predictions, based on four years' familiarity with the ever changing conditions south of the Rio Grande, the Constitutionalists of Chihuahua will not stop the internecine warfare on account of rivalry between the various army leaders under Carranza. They say that it is the history of Mexico that army leaders refuse to submit to the dictation of civilian leaders.

On his account they believe that United States recognition of Carranza will result only in a prolonging of the constitutional form, the incubation of another set of revolutionary leaders, and a continuation of the strife.

EXPERTS NAMED TO AID U. S. NAVY IN DEFENSE PLAN

Edison Will Get Assistance of Leaders in All Branches of Applied Sciences.

(Continued from first page.)

vice presidents of large automobile manufacturing companies.

Dr. Peter Cooper Hewitt, New York, inventor of appliances for telephones, hydrophones, aeroplanes, balloons, and electric lights.

Thomas Robbins, Stamford, Conn., inventor of mechanical devices, including the belt conveyor for coal.

Dr. W. R. Whitney, Schenectady, N. Y., creator and director of the research laboratory of the General Electric company.

L. H. Baekelin, Yonkers, N. Y., a native of Belgium, famed for the invention of a photographic paper.

Once Assistant to Edison.

Frank Julian Sprague, New York, an early assistant of Edison, who directed the building of the first successful electric power plant in the United States, in New York, and Germany, and equipped the first electrically trained gun for the navy.

Benjamin G. Lamme, Pittsburgh, inventor and head of a committee which dropped out of the Westinghouse inventions.

Robert Simpson Woodward, president of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C., and an authority on astronomy, geography, and mathematical physics.

Dr. Arthur Gordon Webster, Worcester, Mass., professor of physics at Clark university, inventor and the leading authority in America on sound.

Hydro-Electric Expert.

Andrew Murray Hunt, New York, graduate of the United States naval academy and an authority on the development of hydroelectric steam and gas plants.

Alfred Caven, New York, son of an American rear admiral and no chief engineer of the New York public service commission.

William Lawrence Saunders, New York, inventor and engineer.

Benjamin Bowditch Thayer, New York.

metallurgist and explosive expert and now president of American Mining company.

Dr. Joseph William Richards, South Bend, Ind., professor of metallurgy at Lehigh university.

Lawrence Addicks, Chrome, N. J., metallurgical engineer and president of the American Electro-Chemical society.

Expert on Electric Propulsion.

William Leroy Emmet, Schenectady, N. Y., engineer and inventor and first

promoter of electric ship propul-

sion, having conducted the recent epoch-

making series of experiments on the naval

collier, Jupiter.

Spencer Miller, South Orange, N. J.,

inventor of apparatus that has simpli-

fied coaling of ships, and of the breeches

buoy device now used by the Coast Guard

service in shipwreck work.

W. W. Wise Wood, student

of naval aeronautics, and regarded by

many as the world's foremost authority

on the engineering features of the art

of printing.

BIBLE LEAPS TO THE FORE AS FAVORITE GIRLS' BOOK.

"Pollyanna" Still Leads, but Heavy Voting on Sunday Sends Scriptures Into Second Place.

What is your favorite book for girls?

Letters are still pouring into The Tribune office in response to the invitation to complete the list made out by Miss Pearl Field, who is in charge of the collection of children's books at the Chicago public library. Miss Field has listed twenty-four books; the twenty-fifth must be dropped the voting—and can you guess what book jumped into second place yesterday?

Readers have been pondering Miss Field's list and comparing it with the collection of boys' books suggested by Librarian Henry E. Legier. Many of them evidently discovered that it was woman suffrage is a popular book at the fair. The vote has worked out satisfactorily in California, and the California women are taking pride in their less blessed sisters of the less enlightened east. They are, therefore, entering heart and soul into the National Woman Voters' convention, to begin Tuesday, and last three days.

Congress Is Warned.

Let this next congress beware! The women of all the suffrage states will get their heads together at this convention and plan ways and means of ensnaring the hitherto obdurate congressmen and senators into passing the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the federal constitution.

That four of the great eastern states are waging state campaigns is a thing apart. Their victory will help get the women of the remaining dark age states the power to say something about war, for instance.

German aeroplanes, it is said here, are constantly flying over Serbia and Bulgaria territory from Orsova, Hungary, to Adrianople. Each of them is loaded to its full capacity, according to the reports, with supplies for the Turks.

CLASH ON GREEK BORDER.

KAVALA, Greece, Sept. 11.—Reports of a frontier skirmish between Greek and Bulgarian patrols near Pafonia, the

border town, have been officially confirmed and an investigation ordered.

German aeroplanes, it is said here, are

constantly flying over Serbia and Bulgaria

territory from Orsova, Hungary, to Adrianople. Each of them is loaded to

its full capacity, according to the reports,

with supplies for the Turks.

Two fairs for one fare.

see the Grand Canyon

-cool Summer route

-eat Fred Harvey meals

-service plus scenery

-all the way Santa Fe

When a railroad runs 29 Limited trains to California in a five-days period, besides three other daily California trains, and pleases everybody, that railroad is run right. The Santa Fe? you've guessed it.

Four daily transcontinental trains including the California Limited. Ask for booklets about the tour to the expositions Grand Canyon of Arizona Petrified Forest California Outings Yosemite Valley

GEO. T. GUNNIP, General Agent,
Ry. Exchange Bldg., 75 E. Jackson St., Chicago.
Phone, Harrison 4228 or Automatic 84-952.

WOMEN TO FIGHT FOR AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

Open Convention at San Francisco Fair Tomorrow and Congress Is Warned.

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 12.—[Special.]—After spending several months in war-stricken France, Germany, and England, and the rest in New York, what a blessed relief to get away from it all.

I believe that the Panama exposition is the one spot on the face of the earth where war is forgotten.

Even the bellicose speeches of ex-

presidents cause but a ripple of emotion.

And the men out here seem glad to

give the women due credit for their

share. The women have done a lot of

the practical work at the fair.

For instance, two of the principal

pieces of sculpture are by women.

The great fountain of youth by Mrs. Harry Payne, and the figure of the Edison factory by a Chicago sculptress. But it is

in their gracious entertaining that the women have so delightfully cooperated with the men.

Californian Woman Lead.

Perhaps that is why woman suffrage is a popular book at the fair. The vote has worked out satisfactorily in California, and the California women are taking pride in their less blessed sisters of the less enlightened east. They are, therefore, entering heart and soul into the National Woman Voters' convention, to begin Tuesday, and last three days.

Congress Is Warned.

Let this next congress beware! The

women of all the suffrage states will

get their heads together at this con-

vention and plan ways and means of

ensnaring the hitherto obdurate con-

gressmen and senators into passing the

Susan B. Anthony amendment to the

federal constitution.

That four of the great eastern states

are waging state campaigns is a thing

apart. Their victory will help get the

women of the remaining dark age states

the power to say something about war,

for instance.

The National Woman Voters' conven-

tion wants to add an amendment to

our country's constitution, just as an

DISTURBER IV. SETS MARK OF MILE A MINUTE

Pugh Hydroplane Goes
Faster than Any
Craft Before.

BY JACK PROCTOR.
Sixty miles an hour—a speed dreamed of by motor boat designers for years, but never before attained—was made yesterday when James A. Pugh not only drove his big forty foot hydroplane Disturber IV, at the coveted mile a minute clip but went considerably above that mark.

Disturber IV, which last week won the Wrigley trophy and the American speed boat championship from the pick of the country's best hydroplanes, was the star performer in a series of official trials conducted in the lake front harbor. The tests were made by officials of the Associated Yacht and Power Boat Clubs of America, assisted by several out of town speed boat leaders, who had come here for the recent championship contests. The timing was done both by wireless and by stop watches and was absolutely accurate.

Best Speed by Craft.
Pugh made six dashes along the Grant park water front and was clocked over a half mile straightaway stretch. In every trial he was either inside or close to the mile a minute mark. He gained the distinction of having driven his boat faster than any kind of boat ever went through the water before. In one trial he had a record of 24.2 for half a mile, which was at the rate of over sixty miles an hour. In another he did 26.4. His slowest lap was made in 22.5. His average speed for the six laps was only four-fifths of a second shy of sixty miles an hour.

Disturber IV, twenty-four cylinder 1,800 horse power Duesenberg motors ran as smoothly as the movement of a Swiss watch. The roar of the heavy exhausts could be heard on Michigan avenue and brought thousands of spectators, who lined the shore of Grant park and watched the spectacular flights of "Disturber Jim" and his two mechanics.

Mayor Leads Applause.
The veranda of the Chicago Yacht club was packed by members of the organization, including Mayor Thompson, who led the cheering. Each time when he brought his craft alongside the landing stage after the record breaking feat.

Two other hydroplanes also came out for time trials, but neither of them came anywhere near the record made by Disturber IV. Miss Detroit of the Detroit Motor Boat association, which a few weeks ago won the gold challenge trophy east and which was runner up to Disturber IV, in the recent national speed boat championships run in this city, did some great work for a novelty in its footer. The 700 horsepower Detroit can turn four fast laps, the best of which was made in 22 feet. Black Demon III of the Tropic Heute Moto Boat club also tried for the record, but was unable to do better than 35.2.

Miss Detroit Wins Cup.
Miss Detroit was the winner of the Pugh cup in two races held in the harbor yesterday. In the morning heat Miss Detroit was given a hot race by Charles N. Steele's Barnacle of the Chicago Yacht club, but managed to win out by six seconds. W. G. Warren's Billiken of the Chicago Yacht club was third. The times were: Miss Detroit, 15:20; Barnacle, 15:56; Billiken, 14:20. In the afternoon race only Miss Detroit and Barnacle showed up for the start and the first named was an easy winner. Steele's boat was an easy winner. Steele's boat and Billiken's Peter Pan VII, of New York, and Toronto was entered in the race, but burned out bearings prevented its start. The races were over a two mile course for a total distance of ten miles.

CANOES UPSET IN WINDY RACE

A brisk wind that came up just at starting time furnished all kinds of excitement for the boys manning forty-nine sailing canoes competing in the first annual regatta of the kind run under the joint auspices of the Chicago Yacht club and the Kenwood Canoe club. Yesterday's event was sailed in the downtown harbor and kept owners of motor boats busy rescuing crews dumped into the water by a dozen capsizes. All of the sailboats were good swimmers, however, and no fatalities resulted.

Four classes of boats competed for as many cups. In class A, for deck canoes with double sails, J. B. Bergeson's Imp of the South Shore Canoe club was the winner of the Hartnett trophy. Four other boats started, but all of them capsized. In the class B race for boats with 100 square feet of canvas in one or two sails, A. H. Packer's Tippecanoe failed to live up to its name, for it kept right side up, while the Columbia Canoe club boat, which was sailing, became a victim largely due to the fact that Miss Edith Koller handled the masthead. Two of the boats competing in the class B race went over and were towed to shore.

In class C, for boats flying forty-seven square feet of sail, W. S. Curwen's Great Scott was returned winner of the Vice Commodore Hardwicke cup with L. Raymond's Billiken second. The class D or fly for all race for the Chicago Yacht club cup was postponed on account of darkness and will be held later.

**DISPUTE TIES UP PRIZES
IN FIFTEEN MILE WALK.**
A dispute over the first prize winner of the fifteen mile walk sponsored by Father J. K. Fielding and conducted by Dan O'Leary yesterday. Thirty-two contestants started at Madison street and Western avenue and walked to Gaelic park, where they hiked the remaining nine and one-half miles around the track before a crowd. Ten prizes were on hand for the winners, but were not distributed, owing to Father Fielding's desire to see an argument settled to the favor of all contestants. Joseph Fainer, a protege of O'Leary, crossed the line first. The winner was to have received the choice of a gold watch or gold medal.

Pilot of World's Speediest Boat.



WIFE TO DECIDE WHETHER PACKEY SHALL BOX AGAIN

Mac Likes Game, but Leaves
Issue to His Spouse; Fight
Gate Totals \$58,069.

BY RING W. LARDNER.
New York, Sept. 12.—[Special.]—The question now is, will Packey McFarland be permitted by his manager to box again? The manager referred to is not Emil Thiry, but Mrs. Packey McFarland. The conqueror of Mike Gibbons told us today that his future ring activity or inactivity depends on his spouse.

"I like the game and I have demonstrated that I am still good at it," he said. "But I won't box again unless my wife approves. She is more important than what I get out of fighting."

Which is the more complimentary when it is recalled that Packey received a check for \$17,500 for last night's work. He is to get in addition a check for \$2,500, according to an agreement with Mr. Marshall, who promised him that amount on condition that the receipts exceed \$50,000, which they did by a margin of \$8,069.

It was not our fault that we misstated the attendance and receipts in yesterday's paper. The information was given out to some members of the First Estate by a person we thought trustworthy, but instead of the crowds numbering 32,000 people, here were 24,845 who paid to get in, and the cash amounted to \$58,069 instead of \$80,000 or \$90,000.

There were 10,832 folks who paid \$1 each for tickets. Pugh, who coughed \$4,450 who dug up \$3 and \$4,457 who invested \$5. The deadhead list totaled 1,227.

EXTRA \$2,500 for Movies.

This is how Packey came to get the extra \$2,500: He wanted a share of the moving picture money and Mr. Marshall did not want to give it to him. Mr. Marshall told him he would come through with the sum just mentioned if Packey would waive claim to the picture dough if the gate went over \$80,000. It is now estimated that Mr. Marshall cleared \$12,000 on the bout. We have no idea what the pictures will net him nor do we know anything of the vital statistics.

Three New York critics awarded Packey the decision in today's papers. These were the general verdicts by the Herald, the Herald and the Sun. Writers on the American, Times and Telegraph called it a draw. The New York Tribune's man said Gibbons won, and the Globe tomorrow will say the same thing.

Packey Deserves Decision.

Every one seems to have his opinion, so let's fuss about it. Really, though, we don't see how you could take it away from Packey, and it is not because he is a Chicago boy that we say it. Perhaps Gibbons is a harder hitter, but the punches which land on the glove or in the air don't hurt much. Packey is still the master boxer, and unless Mike improves several per cent he will not rob Mac of several glory goes with that title.

Some of the Chicago crowd left for home today. Others, like the Sabbath in the well known ocean near here and will depart tomorrow for the city west of Buffalo and east of Rochester.

Several of them more than made expenses by wagering on Packey. One unfortunate, however, who asked that his name be suppressed, backed the stockyards boy and left it to the New York Globe. The Globe, as stated above, is going to decide in Gibbons' favor. Packey did not know today when he would go home. He said that, like the question of his boxing again, would be left to his friend wife.

Leahy Stages a "Comeback."

Following the example of McFarland, the local boxer, who defeated Mike Gibbons in New York Saturday night after an absence of nearly two years from the ring, Leahy put on the "comeback" stuff and performed as he did when one of the best jumpers in Ireland eight years ago.

The first mark which Leahy shattered was in the three standing jumps. The Irish athlete used weights in his efforts and made an actual jump of thirty-six feet, although he had been awarded only twenty-four feet for laps.

The former record was thirty-five feet nine inches, and was made in 1876 by W. S. Lawton in San Francisco. Lawton also used weights.

Breaks Mark Without Handicap.

Following this scintillating exhibition, Leahy took part in the high jump, step and jump and made an actual jump of 33 feet, although he had been awarded only twenty-four feet for laps.

Leahy's actual jump shattered the mark of 31 feet 7 inches made by W. W. Butler in Oak Island Grove, Mass., in 1886.

The five mile race, which was substituted for the ten mile grind because of a misunderstanding over the starting point, was an interesting contest.

Shortly after the pistol had been fired, Kennedy, the old warhorse, hero of many long distance races, and Mellor, the promising runner of the Danish-American A. C., went into third.

Several of them more than made expenses by wagering on Packey. One unfortunate, however, who asked that his name be suppressed, backed the stockyards boy and left it to the New York Globe. The Globe, as stated above, is going to decide in Gibbons' favor. Packey did not know today when he would go home. He said that, like the question of his boxing again, would be left to his friend wife.

Lights Only Over Ring.

It may be of interest that the huge madhouse where the bout was held was in almost total darkness except for the ring itself. The promoters believed, and perhaps correctly, that it would be easier for the spectators to see the ring when the only lights lit were those directly above the bellhops. So when the first round sounded all the rest were switched off.

As a result a flock of people in the distant dollar seats got up under cover of darkness and helped themselves to more desirable locations. Possibly it was a dollar ticket holder who occupied the press seat we were supposed to have. We can't say for sure, because we did not get enough to find out.

When the bout was all done he loosened up to the extent of purchasing chicken sandwiches and grape juice for a party consisting of his brother, his pal, Jimmy Moran, Tom Burke, Johnny Hardin, your correspondent, and some others whose names we didn't quite catch.

Well, when he paid the check, he excused himself on the ground of sleepiness and left us flat. After he had retired several fans came one at a time to the table and addressed his brother as follows:

"Packey, you gave a wonderful exhibition and I want to congratulate you." And when he did, the others joined the congratulations as if they belonged to him. Wouldn't it be nice to look so much like some great man?

Catering To Cigar Connoisseurs

The Humidor contains the largest and most varied stock of superfine cigars in the City. It numbers among its patrons the leading men of the Town—men who demand and must have the best. It will extend the charge privilege to you, upon request.

Phone, Franklin 790

GASQUE WINS GOLF MEET.

C. W. Gasque of Kenilworth won the invitation golf tournament given by F. W. Woolworth at Glen Cove, L. I., defeating C. G. Gage of New York in the final, 1 up in nineteen holes. Gasque made two trips east to take part in the

play.

**Hotel La Salle
Humidor**

AMERICAN LINE

AmERICAN STEAMERS
Under the American Flag

W. YORK—LIVERPOOL

CONTRACT LINE—Sept. 12

AMERICAN LINE

CONTRACT LINE—Sept. 12

SIX SPEEDERS BREAK WORLD CYCLE RECORD

Carl Gowdy Wins 300
Mile Gas Bike Contest
for American Title.

Order of Finish.

Driver, Machine, Time.
Carl Gowdy, Excelsior, 8:29:51.5
Teddy Carroll, Indian, 8:35:17
R. Weishar, Excelsior, 8:26:12
W. Brier, H. Davidson, Excelsior, 8:37:11
B. Brugerman, Excelsior, 8:40:16
Earl Armstrong, Indian, 8:43:40
Lee Taylor, Indian, and Bill Gowdy, Excelsior, also finished, but no time was taken; others drivers were flagged.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Old Pop time was handled a walloper yesterday when all star prize winners in the 300-mile American motorcycle championship at Speedway park performed better than the previous record of 8:35:23, set by Earl Armstrong at Tacoma less than a month back. Carl Gowdy, piloting an Excelsior, crossed the finish line in 8:29:51.5, more than fifteen and one-half minutes better than the Tacoma record. He averaged 55.75 miles per hour, more than five miles better than the previous time.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

One Spill Without Disaster.
Built to be the safest track, as well as the speediest, Chicago's speedway maintained its reputation set in two previous events. Only one spill was recorded and that was so mild that few spectators paid much attention to it. There wasn't anything that resembled an accident or near accident. Every driver held to the course with absolute accuracy and the fan who went to the contest for the sole purpose of seeing a gory spectacle was sadly disappointed.

Morris, Fredericks, Harley-Davidson, gave a clever exhibition of acrobatic skill and pulled off his stunts where the largest part of the 10,000 crowd could see it. Coming into the home stretch the tire on his rear wheel was released from its holdings. His machine took a zigzag course, but sudden application of the emergency brakes brought the mount to a halt, but held it a split second. He released himself so abruptly from the machine that it lodged near his own pit, while he turned a somersault and came six places, respectively.

Wolters Leads at Start.
Joe Wolters, the Chicago favorite, just released from the hospital after being laid up with a fractured leg caused by a spill at Indianapolis four weeks ago, showed real speed by leading the van for eight miles. During the thirty-fourth mile his tire came off, but he also discovered that the injury to his leg hadn't healed sufficiently to warrant a continuation of the race, so he quit.

Among others who started on the side were Otto Walker, Charlie Fredricks, Bert Perry, Glenn Stokes, J. A. McNeil, R. L. Shaw, Al Stratton, Morton Graves and Don John. Most of them found the pace too hot, or else were bothered considerably by engine trouble. Twenty-five cars started and ten dropped out before the final flag was given by referee Yates.

Gowdy Rides Consistent Race.
Carl Gowdy wasn't much of a factor until the eighty-fifth lap. Once before this at the forties mile, he took up second position, and although never more than two laps behind at any time, he was his consistent driving was good for him. He made only two stops, one at each hundredth mile. Then he stopped only to replenish his gasoline and oil supply. At the close of the race his tire showed barely a mark from the greasing contest.

The lead changed frequently at the start. At the close of the tenth mile Otto Walker, on a Harley-Davidson, supplied with an engine which had been in front, easily passed by J. A. McNeil on a Harley-Davidson. At the end of forty miles these drivers exchanged positions, but during the next score of miles they dropped back. Ray Weishar taking the lead. Through a mishap Weishar lost his football headgear and the referee gave him the flag. He stopped at the forty-sixth mile, got a new helmet, then proceeded, but lost his advantages to Brugerman, Excelsior.

Two in Front at Century.
When the hundred mile mark was reached Otto Walker, Charlie Fredricks, Bert Perry, Glenn Stokes, J. A. McNeil, R. L. Shaw, Al Stratton, Morton Graves and Don John. Most of them found the pace too hot, or else were bothered considerably by engine trouble. Twenty-five cars started and ten dropped out before the final flag was given by referee Yates.

Burgner continued to be an aspirant for first honors during the next eight miles, but when he took a lap lead over Fred Whistler on an Indian. A stop at the pits cost him the honors and from 170 miles to the finish, Carl Gowdy was in command.

For the greater part of the time he was two laps to the good, and at one stage was as much as eight miles ahead of his nearest rival, who at one time was his brother, William, also an Excelsior devotee. The brothers were content to let the other miles of the way, but after the 240 miles Mark Bell dropped back a few notches, and never became a serious factor thereafter.

Leaders at Various Stages.
Leaders are the leaders at each fifth mile and averages.

Distance, Driver, Average.

60 miles..... Walker..... 91.6 miles

100 miles..... Walker..... 90.5 miles

140 miles..... Walker..... 89.5 miles

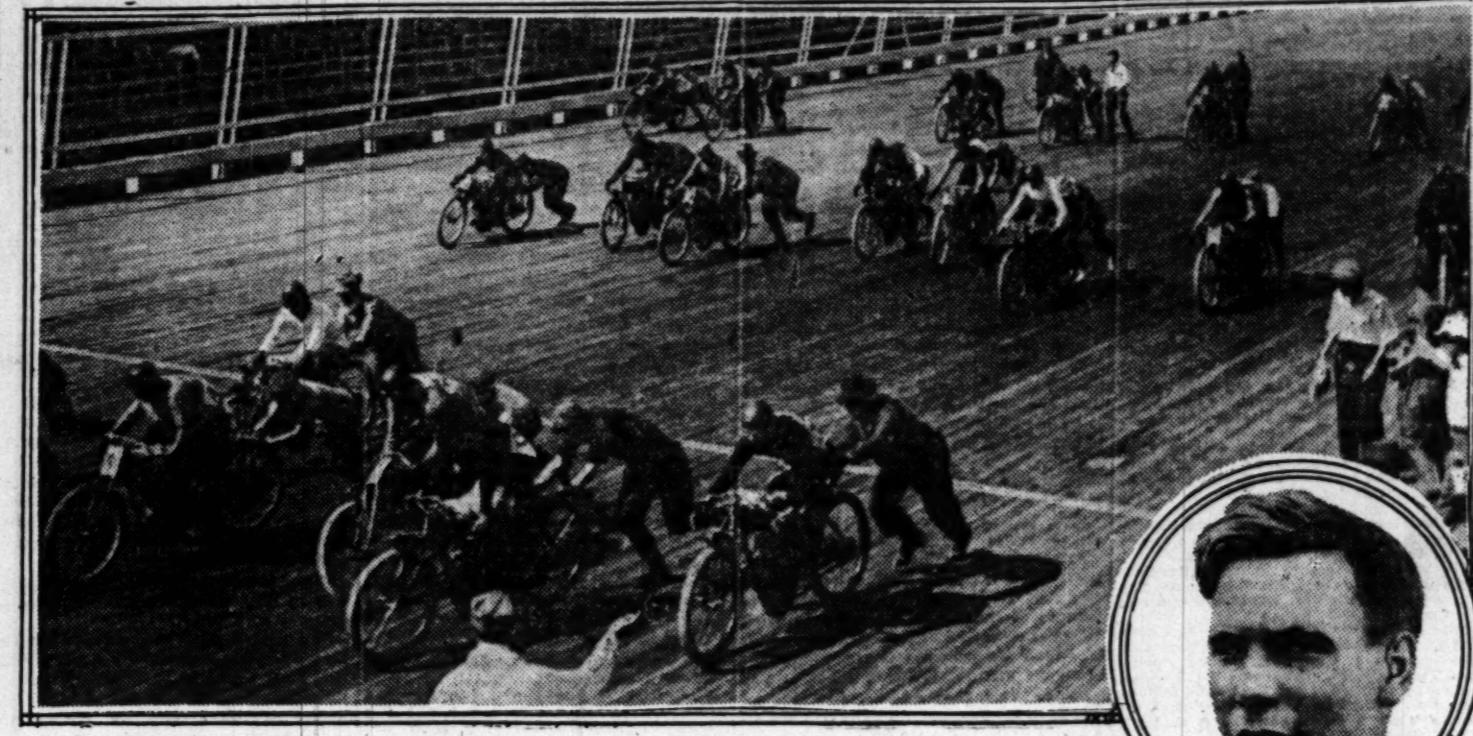
180 miles..... Carl Gowdy..... 88.4 miles

220 miles..... Carl Gowdy..... 88.7 miles

260 miles..... Carl Gowdy..... 88.9 miles

300 miles..... Carl Gowdy..... 88.7 miles

Start of Record Breaking Motorcycle Race and the Winner



SOCER TEAMS START SEASON UNDER HOT SUN

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Figuring on cooler weather than usual, the Chicago District Football association opened its championship series yesterday.

Sixteen games were binned in the four divisions of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Those Who Never Quit.
No links, however, has ever been entirely deserted for so much as a day, despite the weather, save of course, when as has been found necessary, for a period of time since 1914.

Hundreds of Chicago players who are known to be zealots for golf were disgusted by the time August arrived, with no letup in the lush, found that the spark was dying, and many of them let it die. And in the case of men who like to make their round in reasonable comfort, even when the month has been reasonably free from rain, and there can be no recovery as the sun gets farther from overhead.

Proper Time to Practice.
Every golfer's game would be the better if he could be interested enough to play right up to the coming of the snow, if it is when the ground is undisturbed and running into marshiness that earnest practitioners practice most in the improvement of their game. Most golfers go out half a round every day from May to October have at times been compelled to go for a walk at a time when the sun is still shining, so that play can be no better than the previous time.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

One Spill Without Disaster.
Built to be the safest track, as well as the speediest, Chicago's speedway maintained its reputation set in two previous events. Only one spill was recorded and that was so mild that few spectators paid much attention to it. There wasn't anything that resembled an accident or near accident. Every driver held to the course with absolute accuracy and the fan who went to the contest for the sole purpose of seeing a gory spectacle was sadly disappointed.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Those Who Never Quit.
No links, however, has ever been entirely deserted for so much as a day, despite the weather, save of course, when as has been found necessary, for a period of time since 1914.

Hundreds of Chicago players who are known to be zealots for golf were disgusted by the time August arrived, with no letup in the lush, found that the spark was dying, and many of them let it die. And in the case of men who like to make their round in reasonable comfort, even when the month has been reasonably free from rain, and there can be no recovery as the sun gets farther from overhead.

Proper Time to Practice.
Every golfer's game would be the better if he could be interested enough to play right up to the coming of the snow, if it is when the ground is undisturbed and running into marshiness that earnest practitioners practice most in the improvement of their game. Most golfers go out half a round every day from May to October have at times been compelled to go for a walk at a time when the sun is still shining, so that play can be no better than the previous time.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Those Who Never Quit.
No links, however, has ever been entirely deserted for so much as a day, despite the weather, save of course, when as has been found necessary, for a period of time since 1914.

Hundreds of Chicago players who are known to be zealots for golf were disgusted by the time August arrived, with no letup in the lush, found that the spark was dying, and many of them let it die. And in the case of men who like to make their round in reasonable comfort, even when the month has been reasonably free from rain, and there can be no recovery as the sun gets farther from overhead.

Proper Time to Practice.
Every golfer's game would be the better if he could be interested enough to play right up to the coming of the snow, if it is when the ground is undisturbed and running into marshiness that earnest practitioners practice most in the improvement of their game. Most golfers go out half a round every day from May to October have at times been compelled to go for a walk at a time when the sun is still shining, so that play can be no better than the previous time.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Those Who Never Quit.
No links, however, has ever been entirely deserted for so much as a day, despite the weather, save of course, when as has been found necessary, for a period of time since 1914.

Hundreds of Chicago players who are known to be zealots for golf were disgusted by the time August arrived, with no letup in the lush, found that the spark was dying, and many of them let it die. And in the case of men who like to make their round in reasonable comfort, even when the month has been reasonably free from rain, and there can be no recovery as the sun gets farther from overhead.

Proper Time to Practice.
Every golfer's game would be the better if he could be interested enough to play right up to the coming of the snow, if it is when the ground is undisturbed and running into marshiness that earnest practitioners practice most in the improvement of their game. Most golfers go out half a round every day from May to October have at times been compelled to go for a walk at a time when the sun is still shining, so that play can be no better than the previous time.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Those Who Never Quit.
No links, however, has ever been entirely deserted for so much as a day, despite the weather, save of course, when as has been found necessary, for a period of time since 1914.

Hundreds of Chicago players who are known to be zealots for golf were disgusted by the time August arrived, with no letup in the lush, found that the spark was dying, and many of them let it die. And in the case of men who like to make their round in reasonable comfort, even when the month has been reasonably free from rain, and there can be no recovery as the sun gets farther from overhead.

Proper Time to Practice.
Every golfer's game would be the better if he could be interested enough to play right up to the coming of the snow, if it is when the ground is undisturbed and running into marshiness that earnest practitioners practice most in the improvement of their game. Most golfers go out half a round every day from May to October have at times been compelled to go for a walk at a time when the sun is still shining, so that play can be no better than the previous time.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Those Who Never Quit.
No links, however, has ever been entirely deserted for so much as a day, despite the weather, save of course, when as has been found necessary, for a period of time since 1914.

Hundreds of Chicago players who are known to be zealots for golf were disgusted by the time August arrived, with no letup in the lush, found that the spark was dying, and many of them let it die. And in the case of men who like to make their round in reasonable comfort, even when the month has been reasonably free from rain, and there can be no recovery as the sun gets farther from overhead.

Proper Time to Practice.
Every golfer's game would be the better if he could be interested enough to play right up to the coming of the snow, if it is when the ground is undisturbed and running into marshiness that earnest practitioners practice most in the improvement of their game. Most golfers go out half a round every day from May to October have at times been compelled to go for a walk at a time when the sun is still shining, so that play can be no better than the previous time.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Those Who Never Quit.
No links, however, has ever been entirely deserted for so much as a day, despite the weather, save of course, when as has been found necessary, for a period of time since 1914.

Hundreds of Chicago players who are known to be zealots for golf were disgusted by the time August arrived, with no letup in the lush, found that the spark was dying, and many of them let it die. And in the case of men who like to make their round in reasonable comfort, even when the month has been reasonably free from rain, and there can be no recovery as the sun gets farther from overhead.

Proper Time to Practice.
Every golfer's game would be the better if he could be interested enough to play right up to the coming of the snow, if it is when the ground is undisturbed and running into marshiness that earnest practitioners practice most in the improvement of their game. Most golfers go out half a round every day from May to October have at times been compelled to go for a walk at a time when the sun is still shining, so that play can be no better than the previous time.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Those Who Never Quit.
No links, however, has ever been entirely deserted for so much as a day, despite the weather, save of course, when as has been found necessary, for a period of time since 1914.

Hundreds of Chicago players who are known to be zealots for golf were disgusted by the time August arrived, with no letup in the lush, found that the spark was dying, and many of them let it die. And in the case of men who like to make their round in reasonable comfort, even when the month has been reasonably free from rain, and there can be no recovery as the sun gets farther from overhead.

Proper Time to Practice.
Every golfer's game would be the better if he could be interested enough to play right up to the coming of the snow, if it is when the ground is undisturbed and running into marshiness that earnest practitioners practice most in the improvement of their game. Most golfers go out half a round every day from May to October have at times been compelled to go for a walk at a time when the sun is still shining, so that play can be no better than the previous time.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Those Who Never Quit.
No links, however, has ever been entirely deserted for so much as a day, despite the weather, save of course, when as has been found necessary, for a period of time since 1914.

Hundreds of Chicago players who are known to be zealots for golf were disgusted by the time August arrived, with no letup in the lush, found that the spark was dying, and many of them let it die. And in the case of men who like to make their round in reasonable comfort, even when the month has been reasonably free from rain, and there can be no recovery as the sun gets farther from overhead.

Proper Time to Practice.
Every golfer's game would be the better if he could be interested enough to play right up to the coming of the snow, if it is when the ground is undisturbed and running into marshiness that earnest practitioners practice most in the improvement of their game. Most golfers go out half a round every day from May to October have at times been compelled to go for a walk at a time when the sun is still shining, so that play can be no better than the previous time.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior; William Brier, Harley-Davidson; B. Brugerman, Excelsior, and Earl Armstrong, Indian, dashed across the tape in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Those Who Never Quit.
No links, however, has ever been entirely deserted for so much as a day, despite the weather, save of course, when as has been found necessary, for a period of time since 1914.

Hundreds of Chicago players who are known to be zealots for golf were disgusted by the time August arrived, with no letup in the lush, found that the spark was dying, and many of them let it die. And in the case of men who like to make their round in reasonable comfort, even when the month has been reasonably free from rain, and there can be no recovery as the sun gets farther from overhead.

Proper Time to Practice.
Every golfer's game would be the better if he could be interested enough to play right up to the coming of the snow, if it is when the ground is undisturbed and running into marshiness that earnest practitioners practice most in the improvement of their game. Most golfers go out half a round every day from May to October have at times been compelled to go for a walk at a time when the sun is still shining, so that play can be no better than the previous time.

Trailing him, but nearly six minutes to the bad and about three laps in arrears, was Teddy Carroll on an Indian machine. The remainder of the field drawing prize money was well bunched, finishing within in eight minutes of the second machine, Ray Weishar, Excelsior

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND
6,000 Feet of Sport Shirt on Boul. Mich."OUT OF DARKNESS."
Produced by Lucky.
Released by Paramount."THE SILENT VOICE."
Produced by Quality.
Released by Metro.

BY KITTY KELLY.

THE double feature program at the Ziegfeld this week is a demonstration of the interest pulling power between a star and a story in filmland. Not that Mr. Bushman himself is a star, but that there is a marked contrast between the localization of interest in the two offerings, and that the scales swing lowest on the tale's side.

"Out of Darkness," an original photo play written by Hector Turnbull, is such a story as focuses the attention on itself rather than on the historic environments of it. One knows it is being acted very effectively and attractively, but the plot cast, led by Miss Walker, but most notably followed by Thomas Meighan and Marjorie Daw, but one knows it unconsciously as one knows that a fascinating talker is charmingly gowned.

The story is well devised; it has point and substance and significance along with dramatic expressiveness. A person doesn't watch it because he is there and it is there, but he watches it because it demands his attention.

This is the more unusual, too, because it introduces the time worn theme of loss of memory, but it puts it across.

Helen Scott, frivolous society girl, whose income comes from a canning factory in Florida, in whose industrial condition she takes no interest, is brought by circumstances—to working in her own factory, where she is to be a heroine, being born to turn a kind, broken-hearted, magnanimous, self-sacrificing, belligerent, loving—O, he is a hero of parts, and he figures in such affairs as such a hero would—meaning, of course, triangular ones.

The photography throughout is excellent, realizing the significance of the company's name—"Quality"—and the choice and handling of pictorial situations likewise is pleasing.

But there is a distinct choice between the two numbers on the bill.

Triangle Gets Collier.

New York, Sept. 12.—William Collier, according to an announcement made by the Triangle Film corporation, has signed a contract to appear in Keystone comedies under the direction of Mack Sennett. He will go to the Pacific coast to begin work in November.

Film Jottings.

"Hello, Bill" is the new comedy being made by the Klein company for the distribution of their Bickel and Watson comedies.

Owen Davis' "The Green Cloak" is to be made with Irene Fenwick as the featured heroine.

Film folks are forever on the shift. Guy Coombes and Anna Nilsson have departed from Kalem's ranks; destination unstated. Owen Moore has gone back to his early director, Griffith, under the Triangle banner.

"The Silent Voice" is of a musician

stricken with deafness, but who after 6,000 feet of woes regains it. He also discovers that his wife really loves him after all.

Mr. Bushman, in spite of his shirt handles, is a courteous, brave, benevolent kind, broken-hearted, magnanimous, self-sacrificing, belligerent, loving—O, he is a hero of parts, and he figures in such affairs as such a hero would—meaning, of course, triangular ones.

The photography throughout is excellent, realizing the significance of the company's name—"Quality"—and the choice and handling of pictorial situations likewise is pleasing.

But there is a distinct choice between the two numbers on the bill.

Triangle Gets Collier.

New York, Sept. 12.—William Collier, according to an announcement made by the Triangle Film corporation, has signed a contract to appear in Keystone comedies under the direction of Mack Sennett. He will go to the Pacific coast to begin work in November.

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

or soap.

For Swollen Feet.

If your ankles swell and your insteps look like pun cushions when you wear slippers and pumps, there are three things to do:

First, give them a good pure alcohol rub night and morning.

Second—Wear high shoes with low heels as often as they are suitable for your costume. These shoes nearly all the time are on your feet, excepting dances and receptions.

Third—Whenever you spend an hour at home reading or sewing, sit with your feet up, and when possible bandage them with a two inch cotton bandage, wet with cold water, being sure not to bandage them too tight.

By following this you may indulge in

common washing soda and good, hot water, is the best thing in the world for aching, swollen, tired, or cold feet. One can get the washing soda at any grocery store

CLUB SAWED OFF? BUY A NEW ONE, HEALEY ORDERS

Cleanup--Buttons, Boots, Collars, and Uniforms--Comes After Inspection.

W. S. Gilbert would probably have added several more verses to that touching ballad. "A policeman's lot is not a 'appy one," had he known of the latest woes of the Chicago force.

Buttons and uniforms are bad enough, but is there anything romantic about that prosaic instrument of coercion, the hickory club? Of course the poor policeman tries to keep it concealed.

Yet Chief of Police Charles C. Healey announced yesterday he had ordered 400 members of the force to procure new clubs at their own expense. Three inspectors reported these men had sawed off two or three inches from the clubs that had been furnished them by the department.

Didn't Want 'Em to Show.

The purpose of the amputation was to prevent their protruding beneath the blouse and thus becoming visible. It was also found that certain policemen were using carved and inlaid clubs made from the bones of animals. All these will have to be discarded.

The military inspection of the police department has resulted in one of the biggest shakeups of its kind in the memory of the veterans. Uniforms long innocent of the tailor's ministrations were found and not a few had buttons missing.

Away with Celluloid Collars!

The linen collar required by the department's rules was often replaced by soft and celluloid collars. One desk sergeant was discovered sitting around in his shirt sleeves and another littered his desk promiscuously with papers.

Chief Healey has ordered a general cleanup. The inspection began at a north side police station, and conditions were found so lax that Chief Healey extended the inspection throughout the city.

FINDS UNIDENTIFIED BODY.

Frederick Christler Discovers Corpses of Man About 40 in Lake Off Van Buren Street.

The body of an unidentified man about 40 years old was found in the lake off Van Buren street yesterday by Frederick Christler, 4200 N. Paulina street. The police took the body to undertaking room at 218 Federal street. The man weighed about 175 pounds and had dark brown hair and sandy mustache. A house key and \$1.10 were found in his pockets. There were no marks of violence.

MURIATIC ACID KILLS HIM.

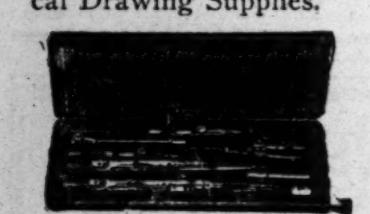
Foundry Worker Believed to Have Taken Poison Because of Love Affair.

Charles Newman, 6034 Kelleher avenue, South Chicago, died in the home of B. A. Vandervelt in Clearing, last night of muriatic acid poisoning. Newman, according to the Englewood police, committed suicide because of a love affair. Newman was employed in a foundry at West Sixty-sixth street and South Fifty-eighth avenue.

YOU will help in the work of your children more than you expect when you supply them with Devoe School Supplies.



Water Color Boxes, 3, 4 and 8 Colors, with or without brushes—Drawing or Sketch Pads—Chalk and Wax Crayons—Modeling Clay—Wax and Tools—Stenciling Material, etc. Mechanical Drawing Supplies.



We have the instruments and other equipment required for mechanical drawing in the Chicago High and Manual Training Schools, including T Squares, Boards, Angles, Canvas, Scales, Inks, Pens, Erasers, Papers, etc. Waterman's Fountain Pens.

Everything for painting and drawing may be had at the right prices here.

Devoe

14-16 W. Lake St., near State. Leave "L" trains at State & Lake.

VERY novel origination are to be found throughout these new collections of women's neckwear and accessories.

First Floor, North Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

OUR present assortments of shoes and slippers for women offer the new fall footwear models in splendid variety.

Third Floor, South Room.

This store these days is providing continuous interest for those who enjoy seeing the new and who appreciate that discrimination which eliminates the bizarre as well as the commonplace.

Women's Fall Suits at \$50 An Interesting Variation of the Tailored Mode

Smartly simple in line and exquisitely tailored.

And these suits gain an added distinction from the fineness of their fabric—imported gabardine. The colors are navy blue, African brown and myrtle.

Belt, pockets and edges of the coat are bound in fine silk braid. The collar of contrasting color velvet is stitched in dull gold thread.

The straight skirt of a conservatively fullness, too, is braid-trimmed.

Those who desire mode and exclusiveness will find it, we believe, in these suits—sketched, \$50.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



New Wool Dress Fabrics For Fall Are Ready

Those beginning plans for fall dressmaking will be interested to know the extent of our assortments of fabrics of wool.

Many beautiful and very original weaves are presented now for the first time. Your inspection is invited.

54-Inch Fine Twill Gabardine Cloths at \$2 Yard

These come in Russian and olive green, duck and midnight blue, African brown and many other new and desirable shades. Specially offered at \$2 yard.

54-Inch High-Finished Broadcloth at \$3 Yard

It is all the leading staple shades, as well as the new shades of green, brown, dark navy, field-mouse and others, at \$3 yard.

54-Inch All-Wool Black Duvetyn, at \$2.50 Yard

In just the right weight for the new fall suits, at \$2.50 yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

In Splendid Fall Array for Baby New Coats and New Hats



The new styles, the new colors—and especially featuring

Coats for Babies and Hats That Match

At \$6.95—coats of chinchilla cloth, brown and gray, with the warm, comfortable lining of red flannel.

Third Floor, North Room.

The velvet hat to match, gay with Roman striped ribbon, is \$2.95—both are sketched at the center.

At \$10.50—coats of corduroy, green, brown or black, flaring and yoked in the most approved of "grown-up" fashion. A soft, crushable velvet hat, banded in fur, is priced at \$5.95—both are sketched at the left.

At \$15—coats of broadcloth, in the new shades of brown and green, with the collar and deep cuffs of leopardine fur. And the hat is a round Russian affair, banded in the fur—at \$5.95—both are sketched at the right.

Third Floor, North Room.

An Event of Special Note: Imported Corsets at \$10

This is a special model in our own exclusive Sappho corsets.

Of the best imported coutil, simply tailored and with entire absence of cumbersome trimmings, this is, indeed, one of the most remarkable values in imported corsets offered in a long while.

The Corset Is Particularly Designed for—

The figure requiring good support though with freedom above the diaphragm, with a gradual rise to a higher line at the back to care for the flesh at the shoulders.

The Requisite Fashion Lines Are Embodied—

There is the correct contour at the back above the waist, the military straightness at the front, and a decided "nip-in" accomplishing the desired "decreased" waistline. Sketched—special at \$10.

Exceptional in Value—Attractive in Appearance—

Brassieres of Cluny Lace at \$1.50

Of a beautiful pattern in Cluny lace, hooked at the front, and splendidly fitting. Priced specially at \$1.50.

Third Floor, North Room.

An Introductory Event Concerning New Open-Stock Dinnerware

Just to introduce six dainty new patterns of open stock dinnerware made in America, we will offer twenty-piece sets (which can be added to at any time) at very special prices.

Each set consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, 7-inch size, 1 platter, medium size, and 1 open vegetable dish.

In rose spray and gold edge pattern, gold lace border pattern, gold and ivory tint pattern with gold line border, blue line pattern with floral medallion border, American beauty rose pattern with gold line, and conventional blue line pattern.

-\$1.75 to \$2.50 Set of Twenty Pieces, Each

Fifth Floor, North Room.



Electric Percolators at \$3.95

The Best Coffee Percolators We Know of Being Offered at This Price.

These are the "Royal-Rochester"—

Nothing to get out of order and ready to brew the best coffee in a moment.

The "Royal-Rochester" has the built-in heating element in direct contact with water—starting percolation 30 seconds after the electricity is turned on.

This "Royal-Rochester" pot is heavily nickel plated. It is offered in the six-cup size, complete with cord, and very special at \$3.95.

Imported willow clothes baskets of good family size, strong and well made, \$1. Washboards, standard size, well made, with heavy zinc rubbing surface. Special, 25c.

Willow clothes hamper of extra quality willows, with wood bottom, 25 inches high, 19 inches wide and 18 inches deep, especially low priced for this size, \$3.25.

"Turquoise" Blue Enamelware at Savings of a Third to Nearly Half the Usual Prices

The assortments contain practically every utensil used in a modern kitchen.

At 50c

4-quart coffee pots, No. 7 and 8 tea kettles, 14 and 17-quart dishpans, 8-quart Berlin saucepans, 2-quart rice boilers, 5-quart preserving kettles, 10 and 12-quart water pails.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

At 35c

2 and 3-quart coffee pots, 10-qt. dishpans, 4 and 6-qt. Berlin kettles, 1-qt. double boilers, 5-qt. saucepans, 6-qt. preserving kettles, 13, 14, and 15-inch oven pans.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

September Sale of Curtains Swiss Point Curtains at \$7 Pair

All are the handiwork of the Swiss peasants—of most attractive new designs in tones of ivory, champagne and white.

There are numerous patterns in this special assortment, which comprised a recent importation—\$7 pair.

Many New and Attractive Lacy Patterns in Curtain Nets at 50c Yard

These are offered in tones of white, ivory or beige, and are suitable for the curtaining of living room, dining room, library or bedroom. They are specially grouped for the September Sale at a very decided saving—50c yard

Sixth Floor, North Room.

September Sale of Bedspreads Marseilles Bedspreads, satin finish, with scalloped edge and bolster cover to match. Size, 72 x 90 inches, \$4 set, and size 90 x 99 inches, \$5 set.

Crinkled dimity bedspreads, scalloped edge, bolster cover to match, size 72 x 90 inches, \$3.25 set. Hemmed crochet bedspreads, 86 x 96 inches, \$1.85 each.

Second Floor, North Room.

At 35c

2 and 3-quart coffee pots, 10-qt. dishpans, 4 and 6-qt. Berlin kettles, 1-qt. double boilers, 5-qt. saucepans, 6-qt. preserving kettles, 13, 14, and 15-inch oven pans.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

The covering of these comforters is a figured broche silk-mixed cotton, bordered with plain color figured broche to match.

They are filled with fluffy white cotton and are ribbon tied. The color combinations are in blue, pink, yellow or lavender.

In connection with the September Sales for the Home, these comforters are offered at \$3.35 each.

Second Floor, North Room.

Sale of Comforters at \$3.35

The covering of these comforters is a figured broche silk-mixed cotton, bordered with plain color figured broche to match.

They are filled with fluffy white cotton and are ribbon tied. The color combinations are in blue, pink, yellow or lavender.

In connection with the September Sales for the Home, these comforters are offered at \$3.35 each.

Second Floor, North Room.

September Sale of Bedspreads

But space for a mere mention of some of the features of this splendid sale of bedspreads.

Marseilles bedspreads, satin finish, with scalloped edge and bolster cover to match. Size, 72 x 90 inches, \$4 set, and size 90 x 99 inches, \$5 set.

Scalloped dimity bedspreads, bolster cover to match, size 90 x 99 inches, \$3.25 set.

Hemmed crochet bedspreads, 86 x 96 inches, \$1.85 each.

Second Floor, North Room.

September Sale of Bedspreads

But space for a mere mention of some of the features of this splendid sale of bedspreads.

Marseilles bedspreads, satin finish, with scalloped edge and bolster cover to match. Size, 72 x 90 inches, \$4 set, and size 90 x 99 inches, \$5 set.

Scalloped dimity bedspreads, bolster cover to match, size 90 x 99 inches, \$3.25 set.

Hemmed crochet bedspreads, 86 x 96 inches, \$1.85 each.

Second Floor, North Room.

September Sale of Bedspreads

But space for a mere mention of some of the features of this splendid sale of bedspreads.

Marseilles bedspreads, satin finish, with scalloped edge and bolster cover to match. Size, 72 x 90 inches, \$4 set, and size 90 x 99 inches, \$5 set.

Scalloped dimity bedspreads, bolster cover to match, size 90 x 99 inches, \$3.25 set.

Hemmed crochet bedspreads, 86 x 96 inches, \$1.85 each.

Second Floor, North Room.

September Sale of Bedspreads

assortments of
slippers for women
fall footwear modes
et.
or, South Room.

MAJORITY VOTE FOR FEDERATION CUT BY TEACHERS

Union Strongly Defended, How-
ever, by Comments in
"Tribune" Poll.

162 PROMISE REBELLION.

Further returns in THE TRIBUNE poll establish that there are many Chicago public school teachers who will refuse to sign the pledge not to be a member of the Teachers' federation. Almost one-fourth of the teachers who have sent in their postal card replies say unequivocally that they will not take the anti-union pledge. Of the 560 teachers who have replied, 162 have announced an attitude of defiance of the board.

The total of all the teachers whose votes have been received so far gives a plurality of 32 against the rules. Until yesterday's vote had been counted the plurality against the rules was 64.

Total Vote to Date.

The total vote so far among members of the federation follows:

Are you in favor of the rule to abolish the federation?

Yes 21 Undecided 1
No 111

Will you sign the pledge requested by the school board?

Yes 54 Undecided 13
No 79 No answer 7

The vote of the 427 nonmembers whose ballots have been received so far is:

Are you in favor of the rule to abolish the federation?

Yes 233 Undecided 3
No 175 No answer 47

Will you sign the pledge requested by the school board?

Yes 262 Undecided 24
No 83 No answer 53

Comments on Cards.

Comments on the cards continued to come in. A nonmember of the federation wrote:

"I feel sure that a great majority of the teachers heartily disapprove the conduct of the federation."

Another teacher who wrote on the card said she was not a member of the federation and she did not do anything to "oppose her negative answer to the question regarding the rule. She then answered the pledge question in the affirmative, writing opposite the answer, 'The board of education are my supporters.'

A teacher in the Lane Technical High school who signed the ballot wrote after the membership question:

"Yes, but what I want to know is who is going to pay for the votes."

The teacher voted "no" on the rule and "yes" on the pledge.

When the teachers tried to get the council started, they did not want an investigation of the board of education.

They wanted an investigation of Mr. Larson, who knows who is the one on the federation knowing nothing of the administration of school affairs.

"They are dead," Money is telling the people who want to keep down the salaries of the teachers.

"I told him to go ahead and get another girl, for I wasn't going to have anything to do with a married man. He said all right, he would, and pretended to go away, but pretty soon he came back and began to argue some more."

At Her Eyes.

"Finally he said, 'Well, I can't have you nobody else will,' and then that catholic acid right at my eyes. I threw my arm up, but it hit the side of my neck and went all over my face. Then it burned my clothes right off of me. It was awful."

"Stanley always got the best of me. When the baby was born I thought I ought to have something to say about naming it, but Stanley said his name was the one to give it, and that's what we did. I went back, though—not even if he kills me."

The police are looking for Piatkowski, who lives in the neighborhood of West Forty-seventh and South Wood streets.

NEGRO KILLS WIFE AND TWO
WHITE MEN: SLAIN BY POSSE

Arkansas Murderer Barricades Self
in Father's House—Meets Death
in Battle with Citizens.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—Two white men, a negro and his wife are dead, and a third white man is dangerously wounded as a result of a murder and subsequent action by a posse near here today.

The trouble started when Jack Bowers, a negro, shot and killed his wife. He fled to the home of his father, pursued by Constable Thomas H. Walker, Dr. W. H. Crawford, Sheriff Crawford, and Deputy Sheriff Jim Johnston.

Bowers and his three brothers were barricaded in the house. Dr. Crawford and Johnston were shot and both died within a few minutes. Chester Crawford was seriously wounded. Burnett hurried back to Carthage.

One hundred white men rushed to the scene and riddled the house with bullets. Bowers was killed and his brothers immediately fled.

Missouri Mob Drowns Negro.

Louisiana, Mo., Sept. 12.—A new form of lynching—by drowning—was witnessed from a constable by a mob from Clarksville, Mo., several days ago. This became apparent when Rudd's body with a big rock tied to the feet was found in the Mississippi river near Clarksville to-night.

Missouri Mob Drowns Negro.

Missouri, Mo., Sept. 12.—(Special)—A posse of northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop W. A. Selew.

Arkansas, Ark., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Appointments for northern Indiana and Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church were given out last night by Bishop

NEWS OF THE COMMERCIAL, BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WORLD.

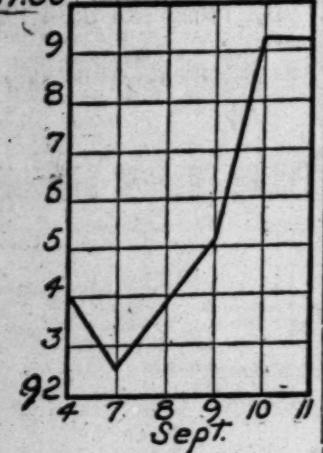
SHORTS' BUYING RALLIES GRAIN

Big Reaction in Wheat Market Feature; Cash Prices Tight; Corn Heavy.

BAROMETER OF THE WHEAT MARKET.

Diagram showing daily changes during the last week in the closing price of September wheat, as published in "The Chicago Tribune."

Price per Bushel \$1.00



While there has been no material change in the export situation in the last week wheat prices reached a level where shorts were satisfied to take profits on an enormous scale and there was a much stronger reaction to the market than for some time past. Attention was directed to the record premiums for cash wheat for the time of the year, and the scrutiny of this phase of the situation by the bears evidently made it appear wise to cover short contracts.

So small are the supplies of contract grades here that extravagant prices are being paid for good wheat, not only that grading No. 2 but for the 3 and 4 grades as well.

Judging from the prices for spot wheat which is being taken by shippers, the impression prevails that exporters have understated the amount of business done.

Cash Demand Is Urgent.

It has been claimed export sales for August-September shipment were extremely light, but all the wheat being received at the principal markets is being absorbed as fast as possible for the fulfillment of old contracts, it is now being claimed there is no new business to speak of.

Canadian wheat receipts are beginning to swell rapidly and prices for the Manitoba are materially lower than our wheat. This naturally will check export business, but even with the big Canadian crop it is likely growers in that country will demand good prices.

It is believed that Australia will give some growers of wheat in that country a substantial price for their wheat. If true this would be an important factor.

Foreign Needs to Be Large.

Foreign conditions, in spite of estimates of larger yields than last year, are not much changed. It has been possible to get along with our supplies for a time, but the latest reports indicate imports will be heavy, and unless the Russian wheat is made available Europe doubtless will need as much wheat as a year ago.

The small receipts of winter wheat in this country bear out assertions that the losses from rains during and after harvest were serious. With such premiums as now prevail even with a short crop it would be difficult to get along without marked. Farmers are taking advantage of all good weather to do their fall plowing, however, and there has been little weather so far to put the wheat in good shape for shipment. Spring wheat conditions have continued fine.

Corn Shows Better Promise.

Corn is claimed by experts who have recently made investigations, has made wonderful progress during the first days of September, weather conditions having been more favorable. The glowing reports on the state of the crop, however, are all qualified by the acknowledgement the crop is still a long way from safety in a large part of the belt.

Farmers are getting much old corn and stocks on the farm are not heavily burdensome. Supplies at visible points are small and Chicago has an insignificant amount. There was no August movement to speak of and the September shorts are disposed to be careful.

Argentina shipped 1,928,000 bushels for the week, indicating huge supplies still available in that country, the exports being more than ample to supply the foreign needs at present. The greatest shipping demand is for bar, but shippers are handicapped by the light stocks. More Argentine corn has been bought at seaboard.

Oats Trade Is Quiet.

In oats there has been a more quiet market with price changes moderate. Sales for export have been liberal, but recently the Canadian oats have been dividing the attention of foreign buyers. Our northern neighbor has a tremendous crop of oats and the competition this year will be keen. There has been quite a liberal movement. Receipts at primary points have been exceeding those of a year ago. Cash prices have been comparatively steady.

In the northwest the conditions for securing the crop have been excellent as a rule, but in other sections rains have delayed country deliveries. Short covering has been a big factor in the market as in wheat, and there have been apparent efforts to force the May closer to a carrying charge basis.

Hog Products Are Dull.

Provisions have failed to show much strength. There have been spasmodic rallies on short covering, but the volume of outside business has been small, and the cash sales have not been effective in stimulating buying of futures, although prices are on the lowest level in a long time.

Generally the trade in meat and lard for shipment is fair.

Range of Prices for the Week.

WHEAT.
Closing—
Sept. 12. High, 8.25; low, 8.00; close, 8.25.
Sept. 11. High, 8.25; low, 8.00; close, 8.25.
Sept. 10. High, 8.25; low, 8.00; close, 8.25.
Sept. 9. High, 8.25; low, 8.00; close, 8.25.
Sept. 8. High, 8.25; low, 8.00; close, 8.25.
Sept. 7. High, 8.25; low, 8.00; close, 8.25.
Sept. 6. High, 8.25; low, 8.00; close, 8.25.
Sept. 5. High, 8.25; low, 8.00; close, 8.25.
Sept. 4. High, 8.25; low, 8.00; close, 8.25.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

PROSPERITY IN U. S. IS ASSURED

Bankers and Merchants of All Sections Show Business in Good Condition.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB.

Net Sales, High, Low, Close, chg.

Ales, Beer 6,000 125 115 135 -1 1/2

Alita, Cons. 18,000 35c 30c 30c -3c

Amer. Eng. Co. 200 225c 225c 225c -1/2

Amer. Eng. Co. 200 120c 115c 120c +1 1/2

Atlanta Gold 17,700 25c 25c 25c -1/2

A.M.G.W. 2,000 25c 25c 25c -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

Am. Ind. Chem. 1,900 62 61 61 -1/2

GREAT CRUSADE AGAINST FLIES

New York Commission Will
Seek to Reduce Cause
of Illness.

New York, Sept. 12.—In an effort to reduce the amount of sickness and death among children from diseases caused by flies, the New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, through its bureau of health and hygiene, will begin a nation-wide campaign this week to have the house fly, it is hoped, exterminated.

Data giving the result of a two year study of the fly's part in bringing disease to infants will be sent throughout the country to hospitals, physicians, public libraries, social welfare associations, and institutions for the care of infants and children.

In its report the association says that as a result of 18,000 observations upon infants it has been estimated that almost twice as many infants become ill in houses where no effort is made to screen the infant from the fly as in homes free from flies.

Flies **Cut** **to** **Cattlemen.**

Sept. 12.—[Special.]—Flies have caused a \$2,000,000 loss to Kansas cattlemen in the last few weeks, according to a statement made here today by J. M. Crouse, sheriff of Barber county.

In unusually wet weather of the spring and early summer there were no flies to bother the cattle. The grass was good and the stock got fat and sleek. But central and western Kansas have not had big rains recently and the flies have come out in swarms.

Cattle Loses 75 Pounds.

Sheriff Crouse estimated that the cattle in the pastures of his section of the state had lost 75 pounds each in the last two weeks. The cattle stand in bunches and spend the day stamping and fighting flies. They eat only at night and then not enough to make up the flesh lost in the day time.

EXPORTS BY MEAT PACKERS SHOW A GREAT INCREASE.

New York, Sept. 12. (Special)—"War conditions and army orders from abroad," says the National Provisioner, the official organ of the American Beef Packers association, "continue to be responsible for a growth in exports in meat products from the United States which has not been witnessed since the old days of the meat market."

Exports of meat and dairy products in July were two and a half times greater than for the same month a year ago. Totaled nearly \$20,000,000 in value, as compared to a little over \$8,000,000 in July, 1914.

The total value of meat and dairy products for the first seven months of 1915 aggregated \$155,267,900, as against \$71,810,832 during the corresponding period in 1914, which immediately preceded the outbreak of the war.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Following is the forecast issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Illinois—Unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday with showers and probably thunderstorms in the north and portions, cooler in north and central portions.

Missouri.—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; cool Monday and Tuesday in north portion; cooler in south portion; showers Monday and Tuesday, probably showers.

Wisconsin.—Showers Monday and Tuesday; cool Monday and Tuesday in east and south portions Monday.

North Dakota.—Showers Monday and Tuesday; cool change in temperature.

South Dakota.—Showers Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska.—Showers Monday and Tuesday with showers; cooler in southeast portion.

Wyoming.—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably showers Monday and Tuesday; cool in east and south portions.

Indiana and Ohio.—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; cool Monday and Tuesday; probably following cool showers Monday night Tuesday; cooler weather.

Lower Michigan.—Showers Monday and Tuesday; cooler south.

Upper Michigan.—Showers Monday, Tuesday; cloudy.

Sept. 12, 1915.

7:00 a. m. To 10:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 a. m. To 1:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 p. m. To 4:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 p. m. To 7:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 p. m. To 10:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 p. m. To 1:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 a. m. To 4:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 a. m. To 7:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 a. m. To 10:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 a. m. To 1:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 p. m. To 4:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 p. m. To 7:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 p. m. To 10:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 p. m. To 1:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 a. m. To 4:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 a. m. To 7:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 a. m. To 10:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 a. m. To 1:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 p. m. To 4:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 p. m. To 7:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 p. m. To 10:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 p. m. To 1:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 a. m. To 4:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 a. m. To 7:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 a. m. To 10:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 a. m. To 1:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 p. m. To 4:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 p. m. To 7:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 p. m. To 10:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 p. m. To 1:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 a. m. To 4:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 a. m. To 7:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 a. m. To 10:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 a. m. To 1:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 p. m. To 4:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 p. m. To 7:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 p. m. To 10:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 p. m. To 1:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 a. m. To 4:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 a. m. To 7:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 a. m. To 10:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 a. m. To 1:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 p. m. To 4:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 p. m. To 7:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 p. m. To 10:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 p. m. To 1:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 a. m. To 4:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 a. m. To 7:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 a. m. To 10:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 a. m. To 1:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 p. m. To 4:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 p. m. To 7:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 p. m. To 10:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 p. m. To 1:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 a. m. To 4:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 a. m. To 7:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 a. m. To 10:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 a. m. To 1:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 p. m. To 4:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 p. m. To 7:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 p. m. To 10:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 p. m. To 1:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

1:00 a. m. To 4:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

4:00 a. m. To 7:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

7:00 a. m. To 10:00 a. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

10:00 a. m. To 1:00 p. m. Central time.

Cloudy; scattered showers; cool.

<p

WANTED-FEMALE
Cooks and Cakes.

WTD — A HOUSEKEEPER, widow of 34, Protestant, wife by choice; in home of bachelor, widow of 45; good cook. Address: Tribune.

WTD — WORKING BOY, laundry, clean, valuable to company. Address: B. B. BUNNETT, 240 South Park.

WTD — YOUNG WORKERS, 16 to 20, good, wages \$500 per month. Address: Tribune.

WTD — BY COMPETENT WOMAN, housekeeper for people, address: Tribune.

WTD — COMPETENT WOMAN, State Statistician. Address: Tribune.

WTD — HOUSEKEEPER, MUD, americana, ref. Address: E. L. 177.

WTD — AN FITTER AND DE-
of smartest Parisian
with highest Paris,
and New York ref-
desires connection
with high class estab-
Address: W. 288.

LACKMORE GOWNS
special prices to business women.
Gracefield 3023.

WTD — EXPERT MENDER AND
by far the best work
and reasonable. Address: Tribune.

WTD — MMF. CHANET —
made from your own
house. Phone Superior 5611.

WTD — FIRST CLASS SWAN-
\$125; week, \$600. Tribune.

WTD — EXPERTED CO-
made daily, with reference
to Tribune.

WTD — MODISTE AND BUILD-
er gowns, suits, etc. in farn. Phone

WTD — GOWNS, SUITS, ETC.—
style guaranteed; best materials.

WTD — DRESSMAKING BY THE
hour. Tribune.

WTD —

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
For Building or Refunding Purposes
SPECIAL RATE OF 4% to 5% on new
or comparatively new brick two and three apt.
houses, etc. **W. M. C. BEINEMANN & CO.**
120 Old Town, 424, 10th & LaSalle.

1. LOAN ENTIRE COST
Parts, houses and houses
For Owners or Vacant
Address E. T. E. Tribune.

2. MORTGAGE TO LOAN ON FLAT BUILDINGS—We lend our own money and will give immediate or short time loans on buildings that are in good condition. Our terms are most reasonable.

3. B. COLONN & CO.
Central 1118, 12 W. Washington.

LOANS ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.

COLIN BEECHER & CO.
BUILDING LOANS AT 4%.

150 N. CLARK-ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.

HEBERMAN BANK, 208 S. LaSalle.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT

FROM \$1,000 to \$100,000.

Rate 6% if security warrant
fully desired.

1826 Y. HENRY A. KNOTT,
Salem, 100 N. Clark-St.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHICAGO
real estate in sums of \$1,000 and up to lowest
rate. BUILDING LOANS.

UNION TRUST CO., 7 Dearborn.

ACTUATION-BUILDERS
have money to loan on apartment
buildings, business properties, flats, etc. quick
and easy. Call 1826 Y. HENRY A. KNOTT,
121st and Halsted Sts. Phone Canal 1808.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
By H. STONE & WARREN,
Central 5800.

GREENBAUM'S BANK AND TRUST
Co., 120 Old Town, 424, 10th & LaSalle,
bonds bearing 6% per cent for sale; \$100, \$500,
\$1,000, and \$5,000. **W. M. C. BEINEMANN & CO.**
120 Old Town, 424, 10th & LaSalle.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED OR
LOANS ON BUILDINGS, quickly ac-
quired; building loans; a specialty.

2020 MICHIGAN-AV.

ALLEN AUTOMOBILE CO.,
2020 MICHIGAN-AV.

LEVERETT AUTOMOBILE CO.,
2020 MICHIGAN-AV.

WE WITH DISPOSSES OF 10 AND more will
be pleased to loan you money to buy a car
you interest. Come today and drive home an
automobile. We have a car for every purpose
and every budget. Fully equipped and guaranteed
for one year. We also have a new car of differ-
ent makes and models. Call 1826 Y. HENRY A. KNOTT,
121st and Halsted Sts. Phone Canal 1808.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
By H. STONE & WARREN,
Central 5800.

MONTEZUMA BANK & TRUST
Co., 120 Old Town, 424, 10th & LaSalle,
\$16,000 FOR 5 OR 7 YEARS AT REA-
SONABLE RATE OF INTEREST, first mortgage security
on buildings, etc. We have money to loan on
any building, business property, flats, etc. quick
and easy. Call 1826 Y. HENRY A. KNOTT,
121st and Halsted Sts. Phone Canal 1808.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IM-
proved real estate. Loans close in 24 hours
at 6% per cent. Call 1826 Y. HENRY A. KNOTT,
121st and Halsted Sts. Phone Canal 1808.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON
Chicago real estate at 6% per cent easy
paying. Call 1826 Y. HENRY A. KNOTT,
121st and Halsted Sts. Phone Canal 1808.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED
real estate, quick replies; improved
property and building loans.